Temperatures Today Maximum, 90; Minimum, 74 Saturday High Tide



NIXONS IN RUSSIA-Vice President Richard Nixon, center, and Frol Kozlov, Soviet first deputy premier, exchange smiling greetings shortly after Nixon's jet plane arrived at Mos-

cow airport July 23 from the U.S. Mrs. Nixon holds bouquet at left. The Vice President spoke briefly on arrival, urging friendship between the per cent last week to a 1959 week- Woodstock-Saugerties area 11. two nations. (AP Photo by radio from Moscow) ly high of 166. They ran more than

# Lost Boy Found, Other Burned, Infant Dies

feature in the news today-in mouth-to-mouth respiration, but separate events—one with a without success. happy ending, one in severe pain five miles to the Arlington Fire as the result of burns and one in Department where volunteers at-

vid Lauria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lauria of 25 Park Avenue, hospital where he was pro-Poughkeepsie, was pronounced dead on arrival at Vassar Hospital where it was rushed when the parents discovered it was turn-

Left Asleep in Car

The baby had been sleeping on Kingston Hospital Wednesday the seat of the car while his afternoon with severe burns of parents worked on a new home the face and left hand. Knolls, town of LaGrange.

The mother went to check on the infant and observed that its skin was a bluish color. Lauria

# Meeting Favors Rebuilding Nine Miles of R-209

nine miles of Route 209 was p. m. The hearing was conduct- of the boys struck a match and nual convention at Syracuse. ed by Joseph C. Federick, dis-

ment is completed, and the work now in progress on Route 209 in the Town of Rochester is finished a good higher in the round of Rochester is finished. ished, a good highway all the way from the Route 17 express- Michael Steven Farrell, 10, Ulster County Voiture, 40 & 8, cago lake front park today and Way, in Sullivan County, to the way, which was a sullivan County, to the way, in Sullivan County, to Marbletown-Rochester town line. Farrell of Salem and Beaver road engine to the convention

Kingston Area Chamber of ComKingston Area Chamber of ComMiss Hart, who planned to marMorea from L. Rusch McMerran below to be president of Colgate-PalmMiss Hart, who planned to marline day but was found on Wilbur Winning the grand conducteur year-old daughter of an executive wide variety of entertainment inmore from L. Rusch McMerran below to be president of Colgate-PalmMiss Hart, who planned to marline dock wide variety of entertainment insite, a railroad spur which terline dock wide variety of entertainment inline for wide variety of entertainment inli Hurley to the Kingston-Rhine- Ewen reporting the child miss- Legionnaire ever elected to the sobbed, "My name is Gay Hart; gagged, bound bindfolded and son Cement Corp., plant in the cliff Bridge are progressing on in

completed, the only section of land. 209 not improved," Albert Kurdt, 150 Firemen Join Hunt ter, in which he wrote as fol- under way when Tony Zoda re-

"A further improvement of Route 209 south of Hurley on Hurley on Farrell and deputy sheriffs the present right of way to the dashed into Kingston and found necessary traffic standards is not the lad, rather exhausted from possible on its present location. his long walk, plodding along (Continued on Page 18, Col. 2) Wilbur Avenue

An infant and two small boys attempted to revive the baby by

They rushed the child about temped to revive the infant by The infant, four-month-old Da- | means of an inhalator, also without success.

nounced dead on arrival. Mishap With Fire

Eight-year-old Theodore Warrice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Warrice, 1355 Fifth Avenue,

The child was visiting his aunt, Mrs. Lydia Queen of Flatbush road, East Kingston, at the time of the mishap.

Theodore and his brother were brush in the late afternoon when

Used Mixture on Pile

trict engineer for the New York
State Department of Public
Works in the Binghamton office.
Slightly more than one mile of the proposed highway reconstruction is located in Ulster County. When this improvement is completed, and the work

threw it into the pile.
Theodore came rushing into the house severely burned about the face and hand and was taken to the hospital for treatments of second and third degree burns. His eyes, lips and cheeks were badly swollen.

Hospital authorities described whipped across the locomotive whipped across the locomotive whipped across the locomotive.

Found in Kingston

in Ulster County will be avail- Streets, Port Ewen, was reported this year missing about 6:45 p. m. Thurs-A recent letter received by the day but was found on Wilbur

manager of the Kingston Area Sirens at the Port Ewen Fire (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2) sometimes incoherent account of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) Chamber of Commerce, said, Department and Connelly Fire "will be the portion in the Town Company were sounded and some of Marbletown. It will also be of 150 men responded to begin interest, especially to the resi-searching for the boy. The famdents of Stone Ridge," Kurdt ily had already searched the continued, "to quote a paragraph neighborhood without result. from J. Burch McMorran's let-

# Vols Will Elect Tonight, End With Parade Saturday

Election of officers will be held 32 open for normal traffic

at Tillson Firehouse

# Issues Proclamation

Rosendale Town Supervisor the Town of Rosendale, and has rade doing for the communities in the and will march as separate ham, board chairman of the Hudson Valley

A four-division parade through | Units coming from the south Rosendale starting at 5 p. m. on Route 32 will check in at Mill Road, and then will proday convention of Ulster County ceed on Grist Mill Road to Till-Volunteer Firemen's Association, son Post Office, keeping Route

at the 8 o'clock session tonight Units coming from the north on Route 32 will check in at Route 32 and Grove Street at P. Ballantine and Sons corner. George Mollenhauer proclaimed dropped to the end of the pa

requested that "suitable decora- To compete for awards all fire three-day county convention. Greeting visiting tions in honor of the volunteers units must have 15 or more men dignitaries (l-r) front row, Elmer Young of be displayed to show apprecia- in uniform. Ladies' Auxiliaries Catskill, representative of the State Safety Fire tion for the work the firemen are must have 10 or more in uniform Control Commission, and A. Bellisle of Glen-

Parade units will assemble 4 Awards will be given for the Halm of Binnewater, Ulster County Vols presip. m. at two check points. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4) dent, and Ralph Temple, president of the Town



# City Legionnaire Wins State Post In 40 & 8 Voting

Conro of the Ulster County sher- American Legion affairs, was Texas reported the most polio

unanimously favored at the public hearing in Summitville

Thursday from 10 a m to 12:30

Thur

# Two Years From Top

Studying Relocation

Deputy Sheriffs Thomas Mayone,
Thus, "when these projects are land Peter Peterson and Arthur Ro-



Identification Officer Earl A Kingston man, prominent in week.

ster Street was voted in as grand west south central states of Ar-

# 14 Trapped by Power Line

Winning the grand conducteur year-old daughter of an executive in Gaines. merce from J. Burch McMorran, hours later on his way to his high state office. Within two

WELCOME VISITING FIREMEN—Officials

of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Associa-

tion welcome visiting firemen and association members at the banquet held Thursday night

at Rosendale Reformed Church opening the



# From Jan. 1 through July 18 there had been 956 paralytic cases, compared with 437 in the similar 1958 period and 1,500 in 1955, the year Salk polio vaccine

529 polio cases reported.

the comparable 1958 week.

of them paralytic.

of 257 polio cases during the week

This compares with a revised

total of 178 polio cases for the

week ended July 11 this year, 110

52 Paralytic Cases

were 252 cases, 50 of them para-

iff's office said the boys apparently decided to build a office in the 40 % second formula of the boys apparently decided to build a office in the 40 % second formula of the boys apparently decided to build a office in the 40 % second formula of the boys apparently decided to build a office in the 40 % second formula of the boys apparently decided to build a office in the 40 % second formula of the boys apparently decided to build a office in the 40 % second formula of the boys apparently decided to build a office in the 40 % second formula of the boys apparently decided to build a office in the 40 % second formula of the boys apparently decided to build a office in the 40 % second formula of the boys apparently decided to build a office in the 40 % second formula of the boys apparently decided to build a office in the 40 % second formula of the boys apparently decided to build a office in the 40 % second formula of the boys apparently decided to build a office in the 40 % second formula of the boys apparently decided to build a office in the 40 % second formula of the boys apparently decided to build a office in the 40 % second formula of the boys apparently decided to build a office in the 40 % second formula of the boys apparently decided to build a office in the 40 % second formula of the boys apparently decided to build a office in the 40 % second formula of the boys apparently decided to build a office in the 40 % second formula of the boys apparently decided to build a office in the 40 % second formula of the boys apparently decided to build a office in the 40 % second formula of the boys apparently decided to build a office in the 40 % second formula of the boys apparently decided to build a office in the 40 % second formula of the boys apparently decided to build a office in the 40 % second formula of the boys apparently decided to build a office in the 40 % second formula of the boys apparently decided to build a office in the 40 % second formula of the 40 % second formula of the 40 % second formula o parently decided to build a office in the 40 & 8 organization, There was a general increase the town, will be dedicated. in polio cases last week in all Edgar M. Maurer of 58 Brew- areas of the nation except the

> cases in Connecticut and Massa- include historic tours through (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) for 11:30 a. m., with State Con-

# Pollen Survey Last Year Favors Pine Hill Area

A ragweed pollen survey conducted by Ulster County Health Department at five checking stations during last summer indicated Pine Hill had the lowest count and the City of Kingston the highest.

Pine Hill had a ragweed polen index of 1, while Kingston index count was 20. Other points were: Oliverea-Big Indian, 3 lytic polio cases increased by 50 Phoenicia, 6, and Zena in the

The maximum daily count taken during August last year three times the number listed for showed Pine Hill had 22; Oliverea-Big Indian 30; Phoenicia 50; The Public Health Service today Zena 74, and Kingston 104. said the states reported a total

Daily counts of 25 or more have been shown to cause hay fever symptoms. A locality with an index of five or less is considered practically free from ragweed pollen; one with an index of 5 to 15, moderately free; and counts over 15 indicate heavy contamination with ragweed In the week ended July 19, 1958, pollen

there were 52 paralytic cases Starting in August frequent among 123 polio cases listed. In ragweed pollen index counts will the comparative 1957 week there be reported.

# Last week's totals were the highest for the 28th week of the year since 1956, when 277 paralytic cases were listed. year since 1956, when 277 para-lytic cases were listed among Rhinebeck Week In H-C Activity

Big Tennessee Gain

Almost-half of last week's para
ties opening Saturday With a boat show at 3 p. m. followed later by the dedication of Kips
Beach, Calif., July 22. Terry was named over four other finalists in this segment of Miss Universe contest. She'll compete today argued.

Many Look On

Reports Kidnaping, Terrorized by 2 portant park.

olive Co., ran sobbing to a parked ry Gaines Aug. 29, said she had site, a railroad spur which tersuperintendent of the State Department of Public Works, staterage partment of Public Works, staterage ed that plans for the new Route fice received a call from Consta-209 By-Pass from beyond south Hurley to the Kingston-Rhine- Ewen reporting the child miss-Hurley to the Kingston-Rhine- Ewen reporting the child miss-

I want to call my dad in New covered with a blanket. position.

Maurer, a veteran of World
War 2, is a past chef de gare of

Meskell, joined Blakeslee.

Jersey." Another officer, James Said, one of the men kicked her past decade to he

Saturday. (Freeman photo).

# lytic cases occurred in four states: Missouri 20, Texas 20, Alabama 15 and Tennessee 12. The Tennessee figure represented a sudden increase, the service said, as the state listed only three the river and at 7 o'clock the river and at 7 o'clock At Old Kingston Point A bid will be made Monday | time the last trolley car ran to for state consideration of the the site.

long-abandoned Kingston Point Rhinebeck's Old Home Week area for development as a state

servation Commissioner Harold Hurley Grange Jersey Socialite Safe bring with him impressive aerial Corn Festival

# 72 Acres for Sale

and then dumped by two toughs.

Miss Jacqueline Gay Hart, 21
The railroad owns the former.

This is another event in Hurley's celebration of the Year of History. The railroad owns the former son Cement Corp., plant in the

past decade to have Day Line of the Grange and the 4-H. commander of Town of Esopus the distraught young woman—her arms bruised—gave a rambling of the time since Wednesday. At conflict of ownership of sites inconflict of ownership of sites in- with a visit to Jack Gill's corn into hot foreign policy discussions. to the dock led to abandonment turning left along the Hurley day's world,"

# Would Have Boats Stop

which formed the core of the hands on the deal.

# **Slated August 8**

CHICAGO (AP) — A young New the two days since she bade farewell to her figures 25 year-old New York Central Railroad and set for the Hurley Grange and will speak different political languages. The one that is for putand the men had to remain in their places until emergency crews cleared the wire.

Ulster County Voiture, 40 & 8, did not take its imitation railin Newark, terrorized for two days a man shoved her into a car at the high ground that once was celebration of the Year of His-

> Scheduled for the festival is a in the Kremlin cluding an old fashioned husking ing for the first time since Nixgrowers of Hurley, and after phere was warm in contrast to is being donated by the corn husking, the corn will be cooked in big pots over open fires on the grounds. Other food, too, will be Khrushchev batting back his ar-Efforts were made within the available, prepared by the ladies

### To Start at 3 P. M. Festivities will begin at 3 p. m.

demonstrate the corn harvester great countries at a particular or "Mule Train" as it is known moment has an advantage. Any to corn men, which moves advantage in the next war is il through the corn field aiding the lusory laborers in speeding the corn Khrushchev apologized for from stalk to crate. Speed and speaking so frankly to Nixon. But refrigeration are the most imdocked at Kingston Point for portant considerations in hand- litical campaigns, told their inmore than a decade, and the ling corn for market, for the terpreter: park which showed a gradual flavor of the product is in the line more than 30 years ago, corn sugar which begins to turn "Tell him I have been insulted faded completely at about the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

# Threat Is Charged by Premier Two Trade Barbed Words in Public

MOSCOW (AP) - U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon told Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev face to face today, in a rough and tumble public debate, it would "be a great blow to peace" if the Geneva conference were allowed

Nixon traded barbed comments with the Soviet leader while escorting him through the American exhibition in Moscow's Sokolniki

### Nixon Denies Threat

At one point, Khrushchev accused Nixon indignantly of threatening him. Nixon denied this, but

"I don't believe the cause of peace is helped by your reiterating the point you just made that you have more strength than we have, because that is a threat

While 200 newsmen, photographers and cameramen eavesdropped the two men engaged in a running foreign policy debate while they looked over the exhibits of dolls, swimsuits and automobiles KISS FOR MISS USA-Terry Lynn Huntingdon, the new Miss

A week-long series of festivi- United States of America, gets a congratulatory kiss from her works was recorded while they ties opening Saturday with a mother, Mrs. Iola Huntingdon, and her brother, Phil, 22, at Long toured a color television studio. works was recorded while they

Tuorist, workmen and exhibi-

Nixon promised Khrushchev be shown on an American televi sion network uncensored, with simultaneous English translation of the Soviet leader's remarks.

Khrushchev, in answer to a request by Nixon, agreed to allow video tape to be shown on Soviet Wolper bought the 12 acres, television. The two men shook

merits of washing machines and wound up in a sometimes bitter exchange.

### Spirited Exchange "Let us not beat around the

Khrushchev said. "The main thing is that we want to put an end to bases on foreign lands. This is the main thing "I repeat until that happens we

Khrushchev's guest at a luncheon Nixon and Khrushchev had met

on's arrival Thursday. The atmos-

the chilly reception on Nixon's ar-

Nixon stood toe - to - toe with

rival.

guments one by one. At the end Nixon apologized for being poor host at the exposition and allowing a ceremonial visit to turn "My main point is that in to-ay's world," Nixon said, "it is Mountain Road. There Gill will immaterial which of these two

Nixon, recalling some of his po-

Given Note From Ike

# Rocky's Word on Presidency May Come Next Winter, Influential GOPers Told

Associated Press Staff Writer

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - State behalf. Chairman L. Judson Morhouse is nail down the home-state delega- al committeeman from New York, ther states that Gov. Rockefeller convention.

of Rosendale Vols. Others in the rear are Ed-

vention parade will start in Rosendale at 5 p. m. the conditions might be.

Morhouse and others in New not been seeking firm committ
Morhouse has conferred with prominent Republicans in their

elling influential Republicans in tion to next year's presidential and State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lef-

ward Mains of Port Ewen, board member of word among party "pros" that vital first step in what eventually efeller presidential bid.

Harold A. Sanford of the Kingston Fire Depart- ing chance" to gain the GOP nom- The reasoning was that, before state attorney generals in New Orment: Colin Jackson of Newburgh, second vice president of the Hudson Valley Assn., and Rosendale Town Supervisor George Mollenhauer indicated he might throw his hat "no trespassing" sign here to dissource supporting a venturing into other states, the Rockefeller forces should post a "no trespassing" sign here to dissource supporting a venturing into other states, the Rockefeller forces should post a "no trespassing" sign here to dissource supporting a venturing into other states, the Rockefeller forces should post a "no trespassing" sign here to dissource supporting a venturing into other states, the Rockefeller forces should post a "no trespassing" sign here to dissource supporting a venturing into other states, the Rockefeller forces should post a "no trespassing" sign here to dissource supporting a venturing into other states, the Rockefeller forces should post a "no trespassing" sign here to dissource supporting a venturing into other states, the Rockefeller forces should post a "no trespassing" sign here to dissource supporting a venturing into other states, the Rockefeller forces should post a "no trespassing" sign here to dissource supporting a venturing into other states, the Rockefeller forces should post a "no trespassing" sign here to dissource support su venturing into other states, the leans. He reported that 11 of 15

now actively but quietly reconnoit- been taken political soundings-to ering the situation on Rockefeller's test Rockefeller's potential strength

Early this month Morhouse ob- done some spadework. Hinman demay declare for the Presidency Early this month Mornouse ob-tained secret pledges of support that he had done any work outfrom key leaders across the state. that he had done any work out-Morhouse has been passing the These pledges were sought as a side the state in behalf of a Rock-Ulster County Vols; Wright Maines, retired captain of Kingston Fire Department; Deputy Chief he believes he has "a fight President drive.

Rockefeller will enter the race if may become a Rockefeller-for-he believes he has "a fight President drive.

Lefkowitz took some soundings at a recent national meeting of a recent national meeting national meeting of a recent national meeting national meeting national meeting natio

kowitz are also reported to have

of Tillson. The county vols will elect new officers of Vice Presistances. But he did not say what dent Richard M. Nixon. would run better in their home states than Nixon. At this stage, Morhouse has Morhouse has conferred with

York's GOP high command are ments in other states but has (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

# Tillson Driver

booked early today on charges

Special City Judge Arthur B. Ewig today put the case over to of the United Steelworkers of The union says the workers de-before," he said. "Does that look Laborites shouted for the resig-Tuesday night to permit him America, thumbed pages of a serve—and are going to get—high-like featherbedding? time to obtain counsel. He was newspaper to a short inside artication admitted to \$200 bail newspaper to a short inside artication and artication and the state of the state o admitted to \$200 bail.

The arrest followed a report tion at Lucas and Washington Avenues, that a parked car had record. been struck. Police identified it as that of Robert G. Poliachik, of 237 Loir Avenue, Buffalo.

taken, police said, and Marx was week. You'll see. They're going as phony as a seven-dollar bill. How long will the steel strike Officer Frang Monte.

### Put on Probation

for six months. They are Joseph industry earlier to the same inter-F. Scully, 23, of 380 Washington viewer by Chairman Roger McDonald stressed that the steel soon as possible," he said. Avenue, and Thomas Fisher, 18, of 52 Newkirk Avenue, who were booked on charges of public intoxication. The suspended sentoxication, The suspended sentences were for 30 days each.

Also said to have done some door banging on Fair Street, William Whelan, 27, of Blue Moun- were allowed in for the first part tain Road, was booked on a dis- of the morning meeting between The board of directors of the Miss Hart said the men drove

# Wheat Vote Is Carried in U.S., I Vote in Area

Only one vote was cast in this Soviet officials arrived at the exwheat referendum which carried considered objectionable in the by substantial margins in New American library. York State and the rest of the Khrushchev brought up with Nixnation.

Khrushchev brought up with Nixnation.

The local Ulster County Agriance of "Captive Nations' Week." cultural Stabilization and Con- This had brought an angry outservation office, 54 John Street, burst from the Soviet premier at reported that one vote was cast a public Polish friendship meet- han stressed that a permanent and drove for about two hours. against the wheat control pro-ing Thursday as Nixon was ar program is vitally needed by the gram which has permitted ac- riving cumulation of a vast surplus.

continued in 1960. the wheat control program by a of vote of 404 to 310.

In the rest of the nation complete unofficial returns showed 160,718 in favor of control and 38.522 against it.

The slim vote in this area, and the Kremlin was warm. It is exthroughout New York State, is pected there will be a prolonged explained by the fact that this session between the two men Sat-The bulk of the vote came Nixon apparently is prepared to Saturday Starts is not wheat growing country. | urday.

# **Convict Sailors** In Beating of Norwegian Clerk

in an Oslo park last year have summer suit. He was pacing up cert at Legion Park. been convicted by general courts behind him.

Convictions in two cases were porters and cameramen in the returned by a board of officers Kremlin were quite friendly. As Thursday. Laurence C. Byres, 23- long as the reporters were there year-old aviation boatswain air- they consisted largely of light exman of Flushing, N. Y., was sen- changes. at hard labor. Peter V. Mitchell, wood-paneled room, Khrushchev 20-year-old airman from Ontario, came forward and extended his N. Y., was sentenced to 18 months hand. Nixon repeated a couple of confinement at hard labor.

In addition, both were sentenced and Khrushchev replied: to bad conduct discharges, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to the lowest pay grade.
Oskar Trygve Heider, 57, the sian. postal clerk, was flown to Norfolk to testify at the trials. He told indicating a small amount with featuring a parade plus floats and the courts he was beaten so se- two slightly separated fingers. verely his vision was impaired permanently.

# Complain About Blast

after a reported blast yesterday people. at the Callanan plant, South Rondout, and two property own- through the fair developed a de- impeding their movements, but ers reported damage. Police bate over full and fair publication they took it in good spirits. headquarters received com- of each other's remarks. plaints from Fair, Warren, De- As the two were posing before Kremlin by Dr. Milton Eisenhow- its. Witt, Garden, Andrew, O'Reilly equipment showing the quick er, the American President's D. P. Roark, 87 DeWitt Street, into an argument over Nixon's lyn E. Thompson. reported sections of a chimney statement that "there must be a knocked loose, and William free exchange of ideas. Rothery, 80 West O'Reilly Fully Reported: N Street, reported three windows

The board of directors of Cen- chev he was certain the speeches were still piled up waiting to be tral Hudson Gas and Electric of Khrushchev as well as the talks placed. Corporation, at the monthly of First Deputy Premier Frol R. Wisitors to the fair grounds meeting held in the company's Kozlov on his U.S. tour were fully found themselves walking by a reported in the West. South Road office, Poughkeepsie, today declared a dividend of \$1.12½ per share on the com- about this tape?" He was refer- was close to the fair entrance, at \$1.12½ per share on the company's 4½ per cent cumulative ring to the tape recording. a point to walk. pany's 4/2 per central preferred stock; \$1.0834 per States it will be shown in Eng-of these dividends will be pay- said with a smile. able October 1 to holders of record September 10.

One of the first examples of commercial gas cooking took would be given with full transla-place in England in 1850. would be given with full transla-tions here. Nixon's speech on his ment newspaper. Thursday when the tractor went over a 30-foot embankment.



JEWELRY STORE

16 Liberty Street

# Only Fair Split of Profits Will Mark British Rule Is Held on 2 Counts End of Latest Steel Strike: McDonald Shaken by Charge

NEW YORK (AP) -The steel Corp. after a report last night that the ies agree to a fair split of in-shut down most of the nation's cade ago. car he drove allegedly struck a creased profits with their half-mil- vast steel industry, pinpointed the

### Calls It 'Fantastic'

A license number had been ies file their profits reports next peat what I've said: the claim is We intend to get it. apprehended on Glen Street by to have to share that money with The industry's whole position is last?

"It has always happened that distortion of the facts."

ing doors on Brewster Street last night were given suspended sen- and unyielding on the union side a top industry executive, has neving the er opposed automation or techni- "We want our people off the

President Eisenhower

ment on press freedom.

"Captive Nations' Week."

Meets Voroshilov

day and evidently the meeting in

give the whole day to talks with

Learns Little Russian

Fully Reported: Nixon

Three Others Silent

Nixon said there would be, and

Khrushchev responded with a

on the outskirts of Moscow

of the country.

But the weather was warm to-

before their arrival,

of driving while intoxicated and strike, says the man directing the firm in their stands in the titanic past—some 8 per cent less, per Talks with the two men, equally production—than it was in years leaving the scene of an accident walkout, won't end until companion of finished steel, than a de-

le saying a small steel firm had trying to cut its work force, wheremental effort increases. This is not ment's African policy a major isment's African policy a major ism

based on misrepresentation and McDonald, who has had to can-

# Area Poultry Men Jersey Socialite Meet to Organize, Photographers and reporters Discuss Egg Price

into a larger state federation

once for a joint inspection of the U.S. exhibition Nixon will open reported on the workings of the leastern Poultry Producers Co-op reported on the workings of the least two hours later, Miss Hart said, she heard the men coninto an amiable but firm arguhelped to stabilize egg prices. quoted one. Geghan decried the highs and low of the egg market and said she's too hot," one was quoted as area Thursday in the day-long hibition and threw out books they that eggs are an inflexible prod- saying a few minutes later. She uct with little change in con- reported one of the men then en- smallfry wading. sumption regardless of the price.

The NEPPCO representative said: praised the Safeway supermarket chain as one of the organi- get rid of you.' zations to put on an all out campaign to sell eggs during the markets recent recession. Gegindustry

After being informed of Nixon's Poultrymen in the Ulster The federal program will be arrival, Khrushchev got up from bontinued in 1960.

New York formers approved his chair at the Polish rally and meeting held at Accord School wou."

County area were invited to a back. I've got a gun and I'll kill wou." New York farmers approved invited Nixon to come see a group Monday. At that time, a pro-'enslaved people,' the subject gram of action was discussed.

On August 3, delegates from

Khrushchev in the latter's dacha the village under auspices of the D.A.R. At 4 p. m. in Episcopal Before meeting with Khrush- Church there will be a semichev, Nixon called on President patriotic service and members of Klementi Voroshilov. Normally all area churches are invited to talks with Voroshilov are largely attend in Colonial costume.

protocol since he has almost noth- Monday, July 27, will be ing to do with the administration Children's Day with a costume parade down East Market street As photographers and newsmen at 1 p. m. There will be folk NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Four for his meeting with Khrushchev, of Beekman Arms and a ballet were ushered in ahead of Nixon dancing in costume on the lawn Navy enlisted men accused of as- they found the premier back of by Duke's Dancing School at 7 Police gave her a cup of coffee Convict Woman, Lover saulting a Norwegian postal clerk his desk wearing a light grey p. m. preceded by a band conslept briefly.

In Deaths of Sons

# Pet Show, Game, Racing

and down with his hands clasped Tuesday will be Sports Day Their talks before about 30 rewith a pet show at Buckley High Timers and the Merchants in the period.

evening. tenced to two years confinement When Nixon entered the big Day with a costume contest on ally, Beekman Arms lawn.

> Springbrook Park Day will be Thursday with harness racing at words of Russian as a greeting the Rhinebeck Fair Grounds at "Frontier Fun." staged by IBM Riding Club at the fair "You have learned much Rus- grounds in the evening will bring FBI investigator, who was immethe day's festivities to a close.

"Just this much," said Nixon Friday will be Firemen's Day, "Ancient Muster Day" will be on of Sweet Briar College in Vir- in the mountains east of here. "This is our first Saturday, August 1, which will meeting. I welcome you. I hear bring ancient drum corps from student you have been to the market New Jersey, Maryland, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New Nixon and his wife went for a York for a parade that will be-Police received complaints stroll Thursday, visited a large gin at 1:30 p. m., proceeding to Short Hills, N.J., she was also drills. The Nixon-Khrushchev tour

Nixon was accompanied to the

### exhibition here. Last Minute Effort

remark touching on the reporting signs of the frantic effort to finish of his speeches on his recent in time. Most of the shelves were Charleston, W.Va. Central Hudson Dividend Polish tour. Nixon told Khrush- filled, but some goods and boxes

Visitors to the fair grounds huge red banner saying Khrushchev, said: "Then what the Seven-Year Plan." The banner a point by which most guests had

Nixon was third-page news in turned. added his hopes that all of his Moscow's two leading newspap- The Eastport Road resident own remarks in the Soviet Union ers, Pravda, the Communist party was cutting hay about 4 p. m. tions here. Nixon's speech on his ment newspaper.

change between Khrushchev and their customary friendly, hand - jaw, possible rib fractures and ers of the World Council of jutting from each side of the urday at 11 a.m. Burial will be shaking approach on the Russian other injuries. He made his home Churches to admit their mistakes head. They work independently in River View Cemetery, Port About 150 photographers and man in the street Thursday after- with his son and daughter-in- in interfering in the affairs of in their peculiar, turret sockets Ewen. Friends may call at the newsmen accompanied them on noon, but the response was not law Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Jac- Hungary at the time of the 1956 and each is capable of revolving funeral home Friday from 7 to their tour through the fair, often overwhelming.

Blough of the United States Steel industry's total labor bill is less Of Police State

can protectorate of Nyasaland in-"And there are thousands upon to a police state shook Prime Minthousands fewer steelworkers in ister Macmillan's government to- Church, officiating. The industry is dead set against the mills today producing more David J. McDonald, president any new net labor cost increase. steel and better steel than ever day

### No Loafers: McDonald

"As physical effort decreases, make the Conservative governnetted almost as much profit in as steel employment should be into say there doesn't still exist a sue in the approaching national Rev. Milton R. Ortquist, assistlate last night from Gerard
White, operator of a gasoline station at Lucas and Washington at Lucas and Washington to say there doesn't still exist a great deal of physical effort—
wetal needs of America and countries abroad.

to say there doesn't still exist a great deal of physical effort—
sweat and hard work. Innumertion at Lucas and Washington to say there doesn't still exist a great deal of physical effort—
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sweat and hard work. Innumertin the report of a four-man comable improvements have been in in the report of a four-man comitiated by the workers," he said. mission appointed by the govern-"We are being pictured by the "We are not loafers. We work "It's fantastic," said McDonald. industry as opposing progress and hard. As partners in the enter-"Wait until the big steel compan-efficiency," McDonald said. "I re-

cel plans to accompany Richard Two youngsmen charged with way. And we intend to see it con- The union, said this dapper, well- M. Nixon on the vice president's creating a disturbance by pounding doors on Brewster Street last McDonald's views were as fixed boss, looking for all the world like said the answer is up to the in-

like coins dropping into automatic toll road gates, she said.

he was looking for his wife. He kremlin. Nixon handed the Soviet tion met this week with delepleaded guilty today and sentences was put over to Saturday. Remlin. Nixon handed the Soviet tion met this week with deletime. Thursday when the cartences was put over to Saturday. Premier a letter of greeting from gates from six other counties in pulled into a driveway. She was the Hudson Valley area to discuss the possibility of joining shoved up several steps into what wading Pool Has she found to be a bathroom, the

> later in the day. There they got into an amiable but firm argu-scribed how his cooperative lot of money out of this," she "We gotta get rid of her, Ed,

"My friend is chicken. We gotta Still later - she didn't remem- park would gain better emphasis of ber exactly how long-the two without it. men put her in the car once again who snarled:

"Don't turn around or look

### Regains Composure

At first she told Lt. Charles sanitary, and because of the posbia, Rensselaer, Rockland and bathroom "a few hours" after be- improvements. Dutchess Counties will meet for- ing abducted from the airport in mally to institute by-laws and Newark. But as she regained her County Garden Club last year composure, she related a more co-spent more than \$1,000 in the

> pending arrival of her father, as a flower garden. Ralph, from the family's Short Hills, N.J., home. She told officers that the pool had been used by and a police matron she had not children for many years, said it been molested sexually. Her grey was "difficult to believe that sheath dress was not torn or dis- anyone could even consider dearranged.

> ment ring from Gaines and all able recreation they have. identification had been taken by The pool was ordered painted the time she wandered into the and generally repaired and topolice car.

# Sleeps Briefly

slept briefly. Police said bruises across her SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Wan-

upper arms could have been da Brogdon and her lover Archie a baseball game between the Old used to bind her for the two-day day night of first-degree murder Miss Hart spoke briefly and sob-

bingly by telephone with her father, who told Lt. Pierson emphatic- chamber or life imprisonment. "That's my daughter." Miss Hart, who carried only \$5 starts deliberations today to de-

in her purse when she was found, termine the couple's punishment. tol Pierson she remembered the stops because of tollways. But she gave neither police nor Brogdon denied it.

diately called in, any description and pleaded innocent of the slay-of either man.

ginia, where she was an honor Mrs. Brogdon and Merriam Was Campus Queen

### posed as man and wife. Popular in her home town of

from several areas of the city food store and talked with the the fair grounds for exhibition crowned a campus queen at Sweet Before her disappearance, she and Mrs. David Blakely, 43 church. was a girl looking forward to her Washington Avenue, suffered in- He is survived by his wife,

There is no immediate informa- noon. Mrs. Blakely said David Funeral arrangements will be Streets and Jansen Avenue. Mrs. playback of recordings, they got brother, and Ambassador Llewel- tion as to whether the wedding was sitting on a bench as a park announced. date will remain the same, in view ballgame was about to start Tonight Nixon will open the U.S. of the ordeal she has gone when the bat slipped from the

> Her fiance is from a well-to-do swung it in practice. David was coal mining family in Fayetteville, taken to Kingston Hospital for By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The exhibition halls still showed W.Va. He graduated this year X-rays and treatment and was from Morris Harvey College in

# West Camp Man **Hurt Severely as** Tractor Overturns

Neil Jacobsen, 84 - year - old or within 10 per cent, of the amount Eisenhower recommend- grams. West Camp resident, was report- ed. tion of my remarks," Khrushchev Park. They make it quite clear day. Jacobsen was severely inthat they expect to offer at least jured Thursday afternoon when funds for the program through as fine a show as the Americans. a tractor he was operating over- June 30, 1960.

arrival - a call for friendship - Both papers gave identical ac- overturned and then came to Nixon and Khrushchev were tical biographies of the visitor. morial Hospital by the H&F has criticized the World Coun- 1941. accompanied through the fair by The account consisted mostly of Ambulance Service of Sauger- cil of Churches for its stand con-Voroshilov and two vice premiers, Nixon's arrival speech and the wel- ties after he had been given demning the Communist sup-Kozlov and Anastas Mikoyan, come by First Deputy Premier treatment at the scene by Dr. B. pression of the revolt in Hun-

obsen of West Camp. revolt."

K. Smith of 3305 Landon Street, Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, offered for the repose of his Main Street, Rosendale, Saturrector of St. John's Episcopal soul. Friends may call at the day, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St.

nation of Colonial Secretary Alan DuBois of Port Ewen, who died Lennox - Boyd and prepared to Tuesday were held at A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl ant pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church officiated, Burial mouree Funeral Home, Second The police state accusation came was in Montrepose Cemetery.

The Rev. James Blane, pastor of Cole Gardner. A veteran of

Sir Patrick Devlin, a high court tenberg died at her home this his wife, the former Rose Oliver; judge and one of Britain's most morning. Surviving are her hus- a daughter, Mrs. Peter Erceg of held from the Hartley & Ladistinguished jurists, headed the band, George L. Shultis, and a Cementon; a sister, Mrs. John mouree Funeral Home, corner commission which declared, "We niece, Mrs. Herbert Egan of Musier, and a brother, Charles Main and Second Streets, Sauthink it quite evident that unnec- Nassau, N. Y. Funeral services Gardner, both of Cementon; four essary force was used in making arrests."

will be held at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock Monday at 2 and Mrs. Hattie Smith, both of clay Heights. Friends may call p. m. The Rev. G. Oliver Sands, Catskill; Mrs. Helen Engelin of at the funeral home any time orderly conduct charge. He said Nixon and Khrushchev in the Ulster County Poultry Associa- almost continuously until some- temporarily — a police state," the pastor of Christ Lutheran Cementon and Mrs. Anna Hoff- after Friday noon. Church, Woodstock will officiate. man, Climax; three half-broth-Burial will be in Woodstock ers, Francis Gardner of Cemen-Cemetery, Friends may call at ton, and Edward and William the funeral home any time Sun- Gardner, both of Saugerties;

### George Fredericks

ington died early today following a short illness. He was born in New York City and came to Bloomington from Mt. Vernon when he retired about 15 years ago. Surviving are his wife the tered her bathroom prison and It got there late this season ter, Bertha at home; a son, because of an apparent belief George H. of Binnewater; a sister, Mrs. Emma Rorke of Elmthat the garden beauty of the hurst, L. I., three brothers, Otto New York City, Paul of Woodside, L. I., and Walter Fredericks of St. Petersburg, Fla. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services in the summer, H. F. King, chairman of the Board of Trus-Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Altees of Academy Green, said rebany Avenue Saturday at 2 p. m. Attention Officers and Members Monday, July 27, at 9:30 a. m., asked not to fill the pool for The Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, pastor of Bloomingdale Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Orange, Ulster, Sullivan, Colum-Pierson she was tossed into the sibility of damage to recent park Friends may call from 7 to 9

> eran Street, Newburgh, a native Avenue, to recite the Rosary for Kingston, died Thursday at our late member, Nora A. Boyle. She refused medical attention shrubbery, and it had been prostasia Weber; two daughters, James Geary, and Mrs. Edward Ahl, all of Kingston; also several ieces and nephews. Mr. Mc-Mahon was a member of St. Patrick's Church, Newburgh and the Holy Name Society of the Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus and the caused by her manhandling captors or by the rags which were Merriam were convicted Thursbursten Thursbursten and ner lover Archie Brotherhood of Railroad Maintenance Men. The funeral will be

# Garageman, Dies

Austin P. Hitchcock, 55, of 3 Delta Place, died this morning Calvary Cemetery. Friends may two men talking about a lot of Mrs. Brogdon, 33, showed him at Kingston Hospital after a day and Friday from 2 to 4 and how to strangle the boys. Mrs. long illness. A former resident of 7 to 9 p. m. Maplecrest, Greene County, he Attention Officers and Members had operated the Hasbrouck Avenue Garage at 388 Has-Jacquilein is a June graduate don Jr., 5, the night of May 2-3 brouck Avenue for a number of

> came here with her children from Rockford, Ill., April 23. They engaging in the garage business meet at the Jenson & Deegan had taught school.

marriage to Gaines and her juries of the face and head when Helen Campbell Hitchcock, forfriends said she was in high spir- he was struck by a baseball bat merly of Windham, Greene at Forsyth Park yesterday after- County.

# **Deaths**

had produced the Sid Caesar tele- recite the Holy Rosary for our WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- vision program since 1950, died departed member, Francis A.

died Thursday

NORTH TARRYTOWN, N. Y. The bill signed today sets max- (AP)—John J. Sheehy, 78, princi- Saturday, July 25, at 10 a. m.

# 'Eve Tubes'

in any direction.

Newburgh, Monday at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Patrick's Wiltwyck Cemetery with the a. m. a Mass of requiem will be George J. Moylan Funeral Home,

### Clarence C. Gardner Funeral services for Clarence

C. Gardner, 64, of West Camp,

who died. Thursday at his home

and Main Streets, Saugerties on

Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial will be Miss Sarah Ann Herrick
Private funeral services for Heights. A native of Alsen. officiated. of Catskill Post 110, American organizing board of Local 53, United Cement Lime and Gypsum Workers International Mrs. Eva Shultis, 80, of Wit- Union, AFL-CIO. Surviving are also two grandchildren. Friends

Sarah A., and Miss Brigid M. Streets, Saugerties.

Friends may call any time at the late residence, 539 Delaware

of St. Mary's Rosary Society

All officers and at 7:30 o'clock at the

MRS. WALTER FALLON

REV. FRANCIS X. TONER BUNTEN - Entered into rest Wednesday, July 22, 1959, Francis (Frank) A. Bunten Street, husband of Salome (Sally) Tadayeski, father of Bundy, Sally Ann, wife of Joseph N. Bockelmann, Francis A. Jr. and Robert J. Bunten brother of Mrs. John Miers Mrs. Earl Olson, Mrs. Fred Zigrest and Mrs. Earl Stoutenburg, Irving, Judson, and Ken-

also survive. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from he Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Saturday at 9 a. m., and from St Peter's Church at 9:30 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem vill be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Mt call at the funeral home Thurs-

# of Kingston Post, No. 150 American Legion

All officers and memers of Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion are requested to Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street Friday, July 24, at 7:30 p. m., to pay their respect to their late comrade, Francis A. Bunten, Sr JOSEPH E. SILLS, JR.

Comman ANDREW J. MURPHY III

Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society

All officers and members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street Janis, 52, former newsman who Friday evening at 8 o'clock to

LAWRENCE F. GEUSS President

RT. REV. MSGR. JOSEPH D. OSTERMANN Spiritual Director

HARRIS-At Kingston, N. Y Wednesday, July 22, 1959, Mrs Esther Harris of Shady, mother of Arnold Williams and Mrs. James McVitty.

Funeral services held at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock,

Thursday, July 23, 1959, Miss Elizabeth Clair. Surviving are several nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends are in vited to attend the funeral from Eyes of the African chameleon the Jenson & Deegan Funeral These three stood silently to one side during the eight-minute exside during the eight-minute exNixon and his wife tried out

W. Gifford of Saugerties.

Jacobsen suffered a fractured Bishop Gyory said, "for the lead- are mounted on cenelike tubes Home, 15 Downs Street, on Sat-

DIED

DAUENHAUER - George, suddenly at Atwood, RFD Stone Ridge, N. Y., Wednesday, July 22, 1959, beloved husband of Nellie Schultz Dauenhauer, devoted father of Ruth and Eleanor Dauenhauer.

Funeral will be held from the funeral home Sunday afternoon Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 and evening. Burial will be in a. m., where a high Mass of re-Calvary Cemetery, New Wind- quiem will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

> FREDERICKS — George, of Bloomington, N. Y., on July 24, 1959, husband of Rose Schmitt Fredericks; father of Bertha and George H. Fredericks; brother of Mrs. Emma Rorke, Otto, Walter and Paul Fred-

> Reposing at the Frank H Simpson Funeral Home, 411 AJbany Avenue. Services will be held Saturday, July 25, at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, pastor of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church, officiating. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 7

July 23, 1959, of West Camp, beloved husband of Rose Oliver, father of Mrs. Peter The funeral service will be

GREENING - Margaret L., on

July 22, 1959, of West Saugerties, formerly of Galway, N. Y. beloved wife of the Rev. John H. Greening; mother of the Rev. John E. Greening, Thom-Mrs. Ruth Pryce and Mrs. Margaret Latimer The funeral will be held on

Saturday at 2 p. m., from the BOYLE-In this city, July 22, First Baptist Church, Sauger-959, Miss Nora A. Boyle, ties. Burial in Blue Mt. Cemedaughter of the late Patrick tery. Friends may call any time and Hannah Burns Boyle; sis- at the Hartley & Lamouree Futer of John J. Boyle, Miss neral Home, Main and Second McMAHON-Entered into rest

Thursday, July 23, 1959, John husband of Anastasia Weber McMahon, of 30 Lutheran Street, Newburgh, N. Y., formerly of Kingston.

thence to the Church of St. Patrick where at 10 a high Mass of requiem will be offered to which relatives and friends are invited. Friends may call at Toohey Brothers Funeral Chapel, Sunday afternoon and evening. Interment Calvary Cemetery, New Windsor, N. Y.

SHULTIS-At Wittenberg, N. Y. Friday, July 24, 1959, Eva Shultis, wife of George L.

Funeral Home, Woodstock, Monday, July 27 at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home



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# Local Death Record

Funeral services for Howard neral Chapel, 24 Lander Street,

ynchburg, Va., were held

## Homer DuBois

Funeral services for Homer sor. will be held at Hartley & La

ment to make an independent investigation into nationalist outbreaks in Nyasaland in February. Miss Sarah Ann Herrick of Pine Greene County, Mr. Gardner was Hundreds of members of the na- Grove, who died Monday, were a powerhouse engineer for the tionalist African National Congress held Thursday at 2 p. m. at Sea- Alpha Portland Cement Comwere put into detention camps and mon Funeral Home, John and pany, Cementon. He was a son more than 50 Africans killed by Lafayette Street, Saugerties. of the late William and Lillian soldiers and police in suppressing the wave of violence and sab- Flatbush and High Woods Re- World War I, he was a member otage in Nyasaland which spread formed Churches, to neighboring Southern and North- Burial was in Chestnut Hill Legion and the Vets of World ern Rhodesia. Sir Robert Armi-Cemetery, Pine Grove, where the War I of Catskill. He served as to 9 this evening. tagg, Governor of the territory, Rev. Mr. Blane conducted the president and chairman of the GARDNER - Clarence C., on

ment powers to detain anyone.

'Nyasaland is - no doubt only

Water was back in the Acad-

emy Green Park pool today for

pool had been kept dry so late

cently that the city had been

wading because it is not in prop-

er shape for the purpose, is un-

day was filled with water.

for strangling her two sons.

The jury which convicted them

Merriam, 36, had testified that

Reports Injury by Bat

hands of another boy as he

reported in fair condition today.

More Cuts Expected

priations bill to provide the actual

Hungarian Jab

BUDAPEST (AP)-A top of-

imums and defines policies.

zation bill.

Mrs. Eva Shultis of martial law giving the govern-

### George Fredericks of Bloom-

# John P. McMahon

Mr. King said the Ulster John P. McMahon of 30 Luth- late residence, 539 Delaware care of trees and placing of new and declined to be examined, posed that the pool be developed illness. He was a carpenter fore-Railroad for over 40, years, He was the son of the late John and Jane Curry McMahon. Surviving are his wife, the former Anapriving small children of what A diamond brooch, her engage- may amount to the most enjoy- Ward of Newburgh and Miss Patricia C. McMahon; three sisters, Miss Mary McMahon, Mrs.

# A. P. Hitchcock, They face death in the gas

# years. He attended Onteora State

A member of the Fair Street Reformed Church, he had served as a deacon and was a member David Blakely, 10, son of Mr. of the Greater Consistory of that

NEW YORK (AP)-Harold E.

dent Eisenhower signed today a Wednesday of a heart attack. He Bunten, \$3,556,200,000 foreign aid authori- was vice president and executive producer of Shellrick Corp., pro-The total is \$353,200,000 short, or within 10 per cent, of the ducing firm for the Caesar pro-

pal keeper at Sing Sing Prison for Interment in Woodstock Ceme-15 years, died Thursday. As keeper he personally had escorted funeral home any time Friday many murderers from their death afternoon and evening. cells to the electric chair. He was carried in full by Moscow's counts of the vice president's ar- rest on its wheels. Jacobsen was ficial of the Hungarian Reformed suffered a cerebral hemorrhage CLAIR - Entered into rest rival at Vnukovo Airport and iden- taken to Greene County Me- Church, Bishop Elemer Gyory, three weeks ago. He retired in

may call at the funeral home any time today and Saturday. DIED

Avenue, where funeral will be from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in Toohey Brothers Funeral Chapel, St. Mary's Cemetery. 24 Lander Street, Newburgh,

members of St. ciety are requested

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By Nadine Seltzer

# **Labor-Business** Talks to Reach **Peak Next Week**

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)-Labor-management strife - as far as talkreach a new 'peak next week.

Outcome of this year's basic contract. disagreements in the metals industries — the wage-price spiral and management's control of over - all labor-management patworking rules - could set an tern for some time to come. That go on. Partly this may be a detern for some time to come. That sire to see the outcome of the is probably why both sides are sire to see the outcome of the steel strike and talks. Largely it fighting so hard and stubbornly.

Schedule of Events

Here's the week's schedule: Monday representatives of steel recent cutbacks in production in management and the striking many copper mines workers will meet for the first time since the strike began. The is likely to reach new heights in U.S. mediator - in a sense rep- decibels next week as the earnresenting the public - will be ings are announced.

will announce its first half earn-

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maker. Bethlehem, Thursday. Most of the other big companies are expected to announce theirs during the week. All are expected to show whopping gains. The outcry from the unions is sure to be

Friday midnight the labor contracts with the big three in the aluminum industry expire. The union wants a wage hike. The companies are following the steel companies' pattern at the same stage of negotiations: Saying the ing goes at least - is due to wage-price spiral must be halted by a year's extension of the old

Miners Keep Working

Copper, meantime, continues its uneasy truce. Wage contracts have expired but the miners conis presumed due to an over supply of copper on the world markets, copper price weakness, and the

In steel the wage-price dispute

Allegheny Ludlum has reported Tuesday giant U.S. Steel Corp. its first half earnings nine times greater than in the like period of ings, followed by the No. 2 steel- 1958. Management points out that the firm was having rough sledding in the early months of last year, one reason for the glowing comparison this year. The other reason is that the company's cus tomers in the first half of 1959 ordered as much steel as they normally would in nine months Hence new records in output, ship ments, sales - and profits. Inland Steel Co.'s profits were about 100 per cent ahead of a year ago.

Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson, a sum- held Saturday from 9 p. m. to 1 Don Gillespie, mer guide at Fort Niagara 25 a. m. in the grange hall, with Smith, Mrs. LeRoy Ghear, Mrs. bile. Thursday when he gave Niagara County officials a guided tour of ton underwent surgery at Kings- Mrs. Anna Hackal of Claverthe histroic fort Thursday. He re- ton Hospital last Monday. Mrs. ton, and Mrs. Cecile Walden of Hudson Valley Holds

# HIGH FALLS NEWS

"That movie's dull! You ought to see the love scene in

the car next to us!"

Mrs. C. LeFevre of Blooming- Burch.

MADINE RECTECT

**SWEETY PIE** 

membered all the dates and de- LeFevre is formerly from High Sloatsburg were weekend guests

tion at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frankman and Carey of Woodstock. daughter, Nancy of Blue Point, Billy Quick is employed at the turned pirate. But while Kidd

Huelster last weekend. A daughter, Wanda Fay, was equip him for the job. born last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Ipe Holschen, Mrs. John Visconi. Mrs. Visconi former residents of High Falls, The places where Kick is the former Louise Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cod- Fla., are visiting friends. During and Georgann have returned the Rock Cliff House. from a trip to Detroit, Mich.

Miss Maude Freer of Middle- library town visited the Krom sisters last Sunday.

cation in Burmuda and Nassau. ust 5. He will stay one week at the Pilot House. John Bos of East Aurora and

Ontario, Canada was a weekend Mrs. Carlton Beach.

week in Kingston with her Mrs. George Saturday her Last mother, Mrs. Myron Boice and daughter, Ellen, went to Kings-

and children, Rick and Annie of shown, entitled, aunt, Miss Harriet Church.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford sermon entitled,

Wilson Remembers Data

Ridge Grange is sponsoring a Watson Hollow Inn for her sister, Mrs. Mulford Stowe. Present ter, Mrs. Mulford Stowe. Present were Mrs. George Hoertel, Mrs. for observation after his arrest on held Saturday from 9 n. m. to 1 years ago, didn't need any notes music by Don Barringer's band. Otis Presby and Miss Harriet Holton was believed still armed

of Mrs. Ashton Hart. They at- Kidd's Treasure Secret Miss Diane Sheeley has re-tended the Ulster County Post-Minnesota was admitted to the turned home following an opera- masters Association picnic at the home of Postmaster Leon

> L. I. visited Mrs. Frankman's Quick Bros. garage for the sum- may have been a captain by proparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles mer. He has completed a course fession, he must have been an of training at Newburgh to engineer by avocation — if all

> dington and daughters, Regina their stay they are registered at list are some in the Hudson Val-

The annual Dutch Day fair of The New York State Depart the Marbletown Reformed ment of Commerce recommends Lee Beach left last Sunday Church will be held at Stone the Hudson Valley, not as Kidd's from Idlewild airport for a va- Ridge Church Wednesday, Aug- treasure site, but as one of 16

are assisting in plans for the free from the Department of Hudson - Champlain celebration. | Commerce, 112 State Street, Alguest at the home of Mr. and tee of Stone Ridge Grange is The community service commit- bany 7. Miss Susan Boice spent last veek in Kingston with her sparking the plans. Mrs. Dorothy VanDeBerg has written material especially pertinent to nesota.

Church Notes

Marbletown Reformed Church, ton with Susan and attended a the Rev. Robert Clemenz, pas-birthday party tendered five- tor—Services for Sunday: 9:30 year-old Max McGinnis at Saw- a. m. Sunday school worship Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zeller There will be a religious movie Buffalo are visiting with their Young Ruler." Everyone is welcome. At 10:50 a. m., nursery Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom at- for young children in basement tended the picnic and supper of of Stone Ridge Church. At 11 the Mormel club Sunday at the o'clock, morning worship and Monday evening, the Mr. and Mrs. Mulford Stowe High Ridge Circle will meet at of Miami, Fla., are visiting Mrs. the home of Mrs. E. J. Civill Stowe's sister and family, the Peak Road, Stone Ridge. Th chapters to be discussed are On Wednesday Mrs. Herbert Acts 10 and 11. Wednesday is

## Wicks Firemen to Meet Adventist Church Saturday by 4 P.M.

All members of A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., are requested to meet at the fire ton Seventh-day Adventist night, was raised and brought to station, 17 Wiltwyck Avenue, no Church will open 10 a. m. Sat- harbor Thursday night by two sislater than 4 p. m. Saturday.

This announcement was made

A song service will open the ter jumped to barges the tug was to the 300-pound ostrich. today by Raymond L. Whitbeck, worship service, followed by secretary who said that the Wicks firemen will march later in the annual Ulster County Vol- leadership of Sabbath school suunteer Firemen's Association perintendent, Gene Hunter, parade at Rosendale.

# **Fugitive Eludes** Police 2nd Day

tive from a mental hospital, believed heavily armed and dangerous, has eluded police for the second time in three days.

About 25 State Police and sher-

They said Holton apparently each group. jumped out of a window 25 feet to the ground before police reinforcements arrived.

About 75 police, plus a bloodhound, searched the Tonawanda Indian Reservation Wednesday after Holton was reportedly seep there by several persons. Some one, presumably Holton, fired few shots at a sheriff's deputy the night before.

Holton, of nearby Indian Falls Mrs. Hubert a charge of stealing an automo-

The infamous Captain Kidd was one of the early 18th century breed of ship captains who the stories of his hidden treas-

The places where Kidd is supare legion and included in this ley, where, the treasure-hunters The annual library fair will say, part of Kidd's seventy mil Charles Upright and sister, be held Saturday at Stone Ridge lion pound sterling buried cache is just waiting to be picked up

holiday regions in "New York Several town organizations State Vacationlands," available

"Play-Day" for the Junior Youth Fellowship at the parsonage beginning at 10:30 a. m.

John's Episcopal priest-in-charge. Services for 9th Sunday after Trinity: 9:3 a. m. pre-school child care. Communion and sermon by ther Arnold

Catholic Church in Masses at 8 a. m., 10 a. m. a 11:15 a. m. At Rosendale Church the Masses are at 6:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30. Note the correction from last week.

**ROUTE 375** 

# Schedules Service

opening exercises under the Classes will then separate to study the lesson for the week. The children will meet in their Sabbath school rooms with Mrs. Andrew Seaman and her assist-At the 11:30 a. m. worship

service, Ronald Goodall will CORFU, N. Y. (AP) — A fugi-speak. Goodall is the church school teacher in Livingston. He graduated from Atlantic Union College and has been the school teacher in Livingston Church School for the past two years. Church members who are deiff's deputies poked through a sirous of going to junior, teenage or family camp at Eagle barn full of hay near this Gene- Lake Park, are asked to obtain see County community Thursday application blanks from the Rev after a farmer saw the escapee, Eric R. Norman. A program of Theodore Holton, 20, in the hay worship, games, hikes, cookouts and campfires is planned for

Tug Is Brought Up BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - The Sabbath school of the Kings- of water in Lake Erie Wednesday find out why the tug sank.

ter tugs.

towing when it began to sink. The Coast Guard rescued them. The Great Lakes Dredge G Dock tug Trotter, which sank in 27 feet Co. said it was investigating to

Birds vary in size from the tiny hummingbird, which weighs The crew of eight on the Trot- less than a tenth of an ounce,

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Thorough study of the man and the phenomenon of McCarthyism but hatred for both blinded him. Yet, as a determinist, it should have occurred to him that no manifestation in public affairs oc-

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GOVERNMENT MEDICAL PROGRAMS Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare told the House Ways Cohn to McCarthy, although several others sugand Means Committee that he and the gested that he get Cohn as his counsel. These are small matters, but a careful author would have administration oppose using the old age checked his details with either Roy Cohn or with survivors and insurance system to finance hospital insurance for the aged. Flemming there was already a rising tide of anti-Comdeclared that such "compulsory" medical were in government, in educational institutions insurance would slow down the broadening in the press, in industry and particularly in the voluntary health insurance plans.

ought to be encouraged. Unfortunately, mit any crime for the world revolution. tage of them, for a variety of reasons. One the low income available to many older

tal and medical care under public assistance Hiss cases were already known. the bill. The Forand Bill on which the ceiving old age and survivors' insurance

payroll taxes on employers and employes to finance the new program, estimated to cost \$1 billion in its first year of operation.

the already gigantic tax burden, the colosno real substance. Nor can a man accomplish so vaster than the hemisphere.

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no real substance of the colosno real substance of the c sal national debt and the still unbalanced much, good or evil as you choose, who is nothing or barely balanced federal budget would be sufficient reasons for rejection of any such addition to federal taxes and federal spending.

curity of adequate hospital care. They does not tell in his book should have it provided in the most efficient form possible, but there is no basis for assuming that government agencies could operate a medical care program economically and efficiently.

With a new attachment, pistols can be used for target practice without ammunition. This might help cut the cost of television gun battles—except that the target practice shots are noiseless.

# MENTAL EXERCISE

If there's one thing the youngsters of

You can't exactly blame them. There isn't much sense in manufacturing hard- health. ships just for the sake of testing the kids'

they don't get many physical tests of any kind, manufactured or otherwise.

A good many people seem to think the thing to do is ease their path in every pos- words, if the parents can be told that there is sible way. Nobody wants to toss them into one chance in three of the next children having an hereditary disease, they may feel the risks too the salt mines, but on the other hand it great; if the chances are only one in 300, the might not hurt if they had to walk some place now and then — instead of coasting only books available on human inheritance but there in an automobile or bus.

for the boys and girls recognize that they need some exercise other than turning the type of which I am aware is in Washington, D. C. pages of comic books. So we find a lot of a recent article from this center mentioned number of specific problems which had been substress on organized recreation. The curi-whose sister had an hereditary eye disease and ous, somewhat ironic results were voiced whose grandmother had some unidentified disornot long ago by a country constable:

a year to buy, maintain and operate school the chances that they would have an affected buses. But since this leaves the kids' leg seemed like a reasonable chance all the way muscles soft, we then have to pour out around more millions to build fancy school recreation and an hereditary disease, was considering tion facilities so they can get some exer- remarriage but was concerned that the children

The President is greatly concerned over having the future of American children were relatively remote mortgaged by huge federal spending and

# 'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY ROVERE VS. McCARTHY

Richard H. Rovere's book on Joe McCarthy was a disappointment to me because it contained nothing that had not already appeared in the gargantuan newspaper coverage of the late Senator from Wisconsin. I was sometimes astonished at Rovere's insight, but he never permitted historic justice to interfere with his revealed hatred

As Rovere notes, Joe McCarthy did not organize a movement. He made no attempt to build a following. He did not establish a central office for the development of such a following. He remained regular in his party. Actually, Joe Mc-Carthy sent out fewer mimeographs than most Senators do. Rovere had an opportunity to do a

curs unless there is, in the public mind, either a pressing need or a compulsive desire for it.

Rovere mentions me in his book and I am able to judge his journalistic accuracy by the episode 'A guest in the hotel read (Schine's) pamphlet, was struck by its insights, sought out its author, introduced him to George Sokolsky, who introduced him to Roy Cohn, who introduced him to McCarthy, who hired him. At any rate, somehow or other it happened—he was hired, and as the whole Western world was soon to know, Cohn and Schine became great companions

The record, as given here, is untrue. I did not introduce David Schine to Roy Cohn, because Roy Cohn introduced David Schine to me. And to correct another of Rovere's errors, I introduced Roy me. He checked with neither of us.

When Joe McCarthy appeared on the scene munism. The Communists were riding high. Many amusement arts. Most of them were products of the unpleasant 1930's and had attempted to ex-In terms of cold logic, Flemming is right. plain their personal experiences by a philosophy which they did not understand. A few were hard The voluntary plans are effective and they core Marxists, prepared to do anything, to com-

Groups of anti-Communists of various shades some oldsters are unable to take advan- organized themselves into irresponsible, leaderless committees and groups who centered their activities about the House Committee on Unof the most important of these reasons is American Activities. Some of the socialistic anti-Communists disliked the House Committee on Un-American Activities. In Hollywood, those who called themselves Communists, progressives or formerly known as and still wide- then, OAS has dealt with 12 trou-The Citizens Expenditure Survey de- liberals boycotted active anti-Communists who were unable to find work. There were many ruclares the experience of 23 years of hospi- mors of espionage and the Rosenbergs and Alger can Union—is beginning to grow successfully

Joe McCarthy did not just appear. Anti-Comprograms demonstrates the misuse, abuse munist groups were in touch with several Senand unwarranted spending of public funds ators who failed to understand Marxism and its conference of the 21 Latin Americal Services of the 21 Latin Americal Services and University of the U.S. The OAS Conference in Quito, Ecuador. manifestations in the United States. Dr. J. B. ican republics in Santiago, Chile, budget today is around 10 milwhich could be expected if Congress passed Matthews, who had been a fellow-traveller, had Aug. 3-10, OAS has moved faster lion dollars a year, 66 per cent Matthews, who had been a fellow-traveller, had served the Communist movement adequately, a than it ever did before to meet U. S. supplied. But several nations are now dues payers man of great learning and competent communica- a crisis. provide a government program of hospital, nursing home and surgical services under the greatest influence on McCarthy. Matthews' anti-Communism tensions in Cuba, Dominican Republic, Nicaragua, Panama and Pan American Union for technical tensions in the American Union for technical tensions nursing home and surgical services under leaders in the American movement had been his other Caribbean trouble spots. It cal assistance and social and culthe social security system for all those refriends; he turned on them and devotes all his days to fighting them and their doctrine.

friends; he turned on them and devotes all his will try to improve inter-American tural relations, including 500 fellowships. So it is now an affection of the social security system for all those re-

Had Rovere prepared his material, had he giv- terference in the internal affairs of tive operating agency en himself to an analysis of the times and the member countries and strengthen Results of the first economic nfluences surrounding McCarthy, he would have human rights. This last item cov- co-operation efforts were negli-The bill would increase social security discovered that McCarthy was a colorful incident ers the troublesome problem of gible. But the organization is in an unorganized, spontaneous movement among dictators.

The statewide taxpayer group declares than a drunken bumpkin who scares the great in ganization is 70 years old. But the is expected.

The statewide taxpayer group declares than a drunken bumpkin who scares the great in degree of ignorance about what the list expected.

The united States began to I'm more than a gay, devil-may-care alcoholic. It cannot be done

Joe McCarthy was a serious-minded politician who, once he understood the nature of the Communist conspiracy, undertook the heart-breaking, inpopular task of fighting it. The fight killed him. Older people have special need for the se- There is much to tell of those days which Rovere The disappointments and betrayals killed him. (Copyright, 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



# ★ Dr. Jordan Says: ★ Hereditary Diseases Are

Cause for Much Concern By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service

A number of diseases are known to be truly inherited. However, some are transmitted through the male line, some through the female line and some by more complicated patterns?

Since prospective parents are becoming increasingly aware of their responsibilities to their Route 28 at Elks Park. today don't like to hear, it's that old one prospective children, more and more are seeking about how their grandfathers used to slog advice on the possibilities of transmitting some two miles to school through the driving disease or defect to their offspring. Also, many Hospital. who have had one child with some deformity or disease are naturally greatly concerned as to their chances of having additional children born in good

The subject is complicated, partly because the patterns of transmission have not yet been comletely worked out for all hereditary disorders But it still is an uncomfortable fact that But in some instances, it is possible for the phy sician or genetic counselor to state that a certain disease will appear with a definite average frequency in the offspring of certain parents. When this can be done, it permits the parents to know their changes of having normal children. In other lds look much better

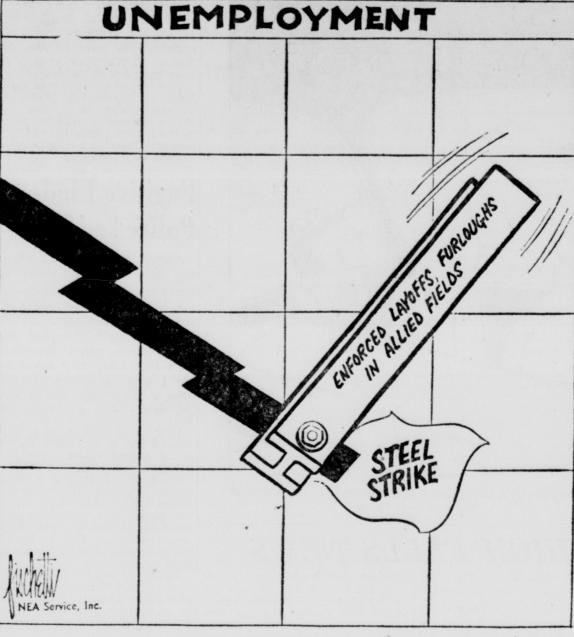
It is encouraging to know that there are not also a book on counseling in medical genetics. A number of institutions and individuals specialize Even those who want to make life easy in providing such advice, either directly or through the family physician.

The most recently opened department of this der of the eyes.

"Around the country we pay out millions formed that if he married the girl in question, After thorough investigation, the man was inchild with this eye disorder were one in 300. This

> of the second marriage might develop a similar disorder. The evidence collected suggested that the hereditary trait probably came from the father's family and therefore the chances of it appearing in future children by a different mate

Of course the results of genetic counseling do not always bring a happy ending. In some indebt. It's a sort of adult delinquency prob- stances, knowledge of inheritance of disease may lead to a disturbing calculation of risk for offStructural Steel



# Washington News

By PETER EDSON

ganization of American Statesly confused with the Pan Ameri- ble situations-all more or less

IN THE FIRST 60 YEARS of its ife, Pan American Union was sim- dollars. ply a dull deliberative debating society. It was a clearing house for information few people wanted. Its governing board was prohibited from international political activity. Its whole machinery was geared to arbitration of disputes in the belief that would insure sta-

So as late as 1928, the secretary of state, Charles Evans Hughes, proclaimed at Havana the right f the United States to intervene

In the Rio Treaty of 1947 and gram.

lowed, Latin American countries WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Or- recognized their responsibility for hemisphere political, economic and

THE PAN AMERICAN Union budget used to run \$500,000 to In calling a foreign ministers \$700,000 a year, 55 per cent suptions are poor dues payers.

peace machinery, stop outside in-lowships. So it is now an affec-

now in the process of setting up Americans against Communism and Communism an

years ending next June 30, deliveries will be nearly 320 million

This is peanuts compared to aid given some old world countries, but it is a source of much how long. We have waged war policies of Russian communism ples. For at any moment such is maintaining dictators who action loving people with bullets made in America. An end to military assistance and increased economic aid are demanded.

SEN. GEORGE A. SMATHERS n trouble areas to keep the peace. (D-Fla.) and others proposed an

### The U.S. gave up this right in inter-American police force to 1933 with the birth of the good maintain peace in the areas. Thi

neighbor policy. And during World is opposed on the grounds that War II, inter-American cooperation it would be more expensive than the present U.S. arms-aid pro-

# Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 24, 1939 - Forest fires liams, 28, and James O'Dell, 52,

George Davis, former cus-

Continued dry weather was shots at two men as they fled reducing the city's reserve wa- from the area ter supply in Cooper Lake.

annual "On Wheels Carnival."

HAS NEVER BEEN COMPLE

-- AND ONE HURLED THE

OTHER TO HIS DEATH

HERS QUARRELED ON

raged in the Ellenville area of of Benton's Corners, were fathe Shawangunks and along tally injured when struck by a hit-and-run car near Gardiner. A burglary attempt at the L dodian of the American Legion C. Dixon & Son feed store, Fair building, died at the Benedictine | Street Extension was thwarted when Officer Louis Sapp fired

Police Chief Raymond Van-Children of the city's play- Buren was attending the New grounds were preparing for the York State Convention of Police Chiefs at Buffalo.

July 24, 1949 - Donald Wil- ported in the county

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# Ripleys --- Believe It or Not!



in Argentina, Venezuela, Peru, Today only three remain -Trujillo in Dominican Republic,

Castro in Cuba. The question of protecting countries, in keeping with the OAS Declaration of Human Rights, will probably be a major issue at the 11th Inter-American

The Russians are adopting our capitalistic concepts while we are no great civilization such as ours -Sen. John M. Butler (R-Md.).

girl in a subway.

The emphasis today is on the The criticism is that the U.S. of work and the motion out of

cil on youth fitness.

# Today in World Affairs

# 'Captive Nations Week' Seen Getting Khrushchev Assist

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - Nikital "WHEREAS the imperialistic mation in answer thereto, desig- China, 'Captive Nations Week,' might Idel-Ural, thanks to the Soviet Premier, others; and the proclamation now has been publicized everywhere. He has denounced it and has thereby opened up a debate as to whether the satellite nations are "captives" and "enslayed."

The Soviet autocrat says that only the "capitalist" countries Christian, Jewish, Moslem, Budthe fact that free elections are not held anywhere behind the liberties; and Iron Curtain and that only governmental rulers handpicked by the Kremlin are in office, while States that the desire for liberty the dissenters are dead or in and independence on the part of

Forthright Statement

which passed by overwhelming ote of both parties in the Sen-liberty and independence by the ate and House earlier this overwhelming majority of the month, got under Khrushchev's people of these submerged naskin. It was the boldest, most tions constitutes a powerful deforthright statement issued in a terrent to war and one of the long time concerning the fate of best hopes for a just and lastnations. It is ing peace; and in the period of increasing arms have expressed sympathy with now, therefore, be it aid to Latin America, dictators the aspirations of oppressed peo-

tion passed by Congress con- in Congress assembled, that the stitutes the most severe indict- President of the United States oza in Nicaragua, Storesser ment of Soviet imperialism that is authorized and requested to in Paraguay—to which may also has been proclaimed in a long issue a proclamation designating have to be added the name of time by any country of the the third week in July 1959 as west. The full text follows:

"WHERAS the greatness of democratic elements in these the United States is in large States to observe such week part attributable to its having with appropriate ceremonies and been able, through the demo- activities. cratic process, to achieve a further authorized and requestharmonious national unity of ed to issue a similar proclamaits people, even though they stem from the most diverse of racial, religious, and ethnic have been achieved for all the background; and "WHEREAS this harmonious

unification of the diverse ele- The President in his proclaments of our free society has mation repeated the phrases of led the people of the United the resolution and formally slowly embracing Marxism. For States to possess a warm called on the American people many years, too many of us understanding and sympathy to observe the week "with apsomehow have expected that ev- for the aspirations of peoples propriate ceremonies and activeverywhere and to recognize the ities," and he urged people natural interdependency of the everywhere "to study the plight peoples and nations of the of the Soviet-dominated na-

in New York for 35 years, but mockery of the idea of peace- all this is a "direct interference ng to bury my wife out- ful coexistence between na- in the Soviet Union's internal tions and constitutes a detri- affairs," and that it interferes in 1951. Through the first 10 -Edward R. Rock, whose wife ment to the natural bonds of with the possibility of "improvwas stabbed by 17-year-old understanding between the USA people of the United States and the USSR." But the truth and other peoples; and

policies of Russian communism ples. For at any moment such controversy in this hemisphere. With work, taken the toil out have resulted in the creation of an autocracy can launch a war a vast empire which poses a of aggression. Only when all dire threat to the security of peoples are their own masters shoot down their own freedom- - Dr. Shane McCathy, head of the United States and of all can there be an assurance of President Eisenhower's coun- the free peoples of the world; permanent peace.

Khrushchev has unwittingly con- policies of Communist Russia have led, through direct and tributed to his own spectacular indirect aggression, to the subdefeat in the court of public jugation of the national indeopinion throughout the world. pendence of Poland, Hungary, The resolution passed by Con- Lithuania, Ukraine, Czechogress and the President's procla-Ruthenia, Bulgaria, Mainland slovakia, Lativa, Estonia, White Armenia, nating the third week in July as Georgia, North Korea, Albania, Tibet, Cossackia have gotten scant attention but, Turkestan, North Vietnam, and

"WHEREAS these submerged nations look to the United States, as the citadel of human freedom, for leadership in bringing about their liberation and independence and in restoring to them the enjoyment of their "enslaved," but he ignores dhist, or other religious freedoms, and of their individual

"WHEREAS it is vital to the national security of the United the peoples of these conquered nations should be steadfastly Small wonder the resolution, kept alive; and

"WHEREAS the desire for

reminiscent of the phrases used "WHEREAS it is fitting that in the crusade begun by the late we clearly manifest to such peo-John Foster Dulles in 1952, when ples through an appropriate and he called for the peaceful "liber- official means the historic fact ation" of the satellite states in that the people of the United Europe. It is in line with the States share with them their traditional policies of the United aspirations for the recovery of States for decades past which their freedom and independence:

and House of Representatives The language of the resolu- of the United States of America viting the people of the United tion each year until such time as freedom and independence shall captive nations of the world.'

tions and to re-commit them-"WHEREAS the enslavement selves to the support of the just

is that, as long as autocracy pre-"WHEREAS since 1918 the vails anywhere, the world can-

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# AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

greatest fighting men in American Koreans as our ally." the new OAS Charter which fol- It it further pointed out that implication, that the American we hear him say from the records "General Stratemeyer de-

> Mark Clark, Lieut. General George Chiang Kai-Shek. Our military E. Stratemeyer, the air commander leaders showed us how Red communication. at the time of the Chinese invasion China's armies were originally across the Yalu into North Korea; freed to move toward the Yalu General James A. Van Fleet; Ad- when our Seventh Fleet was ormiral Charles Turner Joy and dered by our President (Harry Lieut. Gen. Ned Almond. All testi- Truman) to blockade Chiang fied before the so-called Jenner Kai-Shek on Formosa so that he committee, a subcommittee of the could not strike Red China's the land, sufficient refutation of Judiciary, which was a sort of suc- flank on the mainland. They cessor of Joe McCarthy's commit- showed us that we even put a tee. Disgusted and discouraged by limit on the number of South (Copyright, 1959, King Features the fate of Senators McCarthy, Pat Korean soldiers who would be McCarran and Herman Welker, allowed to defend their own and by the inability of these and country. Of course, that meant ther patriotic men to arouse fury more Americans would be killed. against traitors, Jenner retired All this was contrived in Washfrom the Senate and returned to ington. As General Almond ex-The hearings on "the Korean to fight both the enemy and

eld in 1954 and 1955.

But as matters were ordained General Clark doubted that

"Washington," probably by Soviet Russia would have joined the State Department which, Red China in open war. There with treasonous brass, the Russia through the surviving of General MacArthur were re- paratus in the State Departstrained from winning the war, ment and through the UN in as General Clark plainly put it. New York, was tipped off that

place and the right time with ice, who were specialists on man Catholic Church.

curity when it refused to accept ordered UN Army under Gen-These witnesses are General divisions from Generalissimo eral MacArthur. pressed it, 'It is terrible to have

var and related matters" were those that you are supposed to have your support from.' The These officers all agreed that excuse given by the (Truman) the United States could have administration, which seemed tions of northern Africa and beaten the Chinese Reds if like an enemy to its own troops, Stratemeyer's "air" had been was that if we allowed the grows. allowed to go past the Yalta Americans to fight to win, the nto Manchuria and blast the war might spread beyond Korea. bases from which the Chinese But if we had whipped Red enemy was organizing his inva- China in Korea and Chiang's sion of North Korea under So- forces had attacked on the riet auspices. Stratemeyer in- mainland would the Chinese sisted that he had the men and Reds be building air fields to attack across Formosa Straits?"

ike the Pentagon, was infested was strong suspicion that Soviet orces under the high command elements of the Alger Hiss ap-In a summary prepared by the Truman administration enator Jenner, this was the would follow this line. This gave way out of it: "We had command the Chinese Reds the invitation of the water and air. We had to go to the Yalu and cross the unexcelled bases in Japan and bridges by night to start the sur-Korea for redeployment. We had prise attack which led to the the flank fully protected by our only defeat that the United Navy. The Chinese Red Army States ever suffered in war. Jenwas far from home, well out on ner and others bore down on the General Van Fleet said: "That Communists, both well-placed

American policy. These two, Guy Burgess and Donald McLean, lit out for Russia in 1952 and never

General Van Fleet traced on a map the line of the only railway There is testimony by five of the the wonderful nation of the North and South along the coast of the Chinese mainland. history, either specifically or by Continuing Jenner's summary, Chiang's forces could have dearmed forces were betrayed by scribed the situation in these Air Force, under Stratemeyer, "the White House," the State De-partment or the Pentagon and quired to lose. Clark, Joy, Alorced to lose Harry Truman's mond and Van Fleet told us stuff up to the Manchurian bor-"Police Action" in Korea, which to the United Nations violated its der whence the Red Army set this day, is not officially regarded own principle of collective se- upon the Americans and the dis-

There was no other line of

The generally unanimous testimony of these great but now forgotten American fighters got a lick and a promise in the press. The inevitable murmur of 'McCarthyism" was heard, in whatever proof of whatever infamy against the United States. Syndicate, Inc.)

Q-Why is the horse bean sometimes called the "bean of

A—Because it was an important food to the early civilizasouthwestern Asia, where it

Q-Where is Nunivak Island?

A-This is the second largest island in Bering Sea. It is now a national wildlife refuge.

Q-Does the President of the Inited States ever wear a mili-

A-No, he is a civilian although commander-in-chief of the Armed Services. Q-In how many places in the

United States is paper currency A-Only one; the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Wash-

# First in Years

Pope Pius X, who reigned from 1903 to 1914, was the first the limb and in great difficulty." careers of two queer English pope to be beatified in 279 years s why I say this was the right in the British diplomatic serv- 2,000-year-old history of the Ro-

# **Pondered Evolution**

The general idea of evolution ginning of the Christian era.

### **Ancient Caverns**

Geologists say the great natuwas a familiar concept to the ral forces that formed the giganancient Greek philosophers and tic Carlsbad Caverns of souththe sages of India before the be- ern New Mexico began their work some 60 million years ago.

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THE ENOLA GAY, 14 YEARS LATER-An Air Force sergeant washes down the most famous B-29 in history, the Enola Gay. It is resting on wooden blocks at the end of an unused airstrip at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. Capt. Paul W. Tibbets Jr. piloted the Enola Gay over Hiroshima, Japan, on Aug. 6, 1945, with the first atomic bomb. The plane was 10 miles away when the bomb exploded, killing 78,150, injuring 37,425, with

6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, the

He's Not Judge

Main has been one of several

# PHOENICIA NEWS

PHOENICIA — Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and Not Entitled to PHOENICIA — Mr. and Mrs.
Ted Triggs and Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Triggs of Montreal, Canada, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. at a steak dinner in their home at Woodland recently. Mr. Wendler related his experiences of Mrs. Ted Triggs is Mr. Reilly's Wendler related his experiences of Mr. African refer and wisits to Inc.

Mrs. Jen Breithaupt is visiting dia and other places.

and four children of Lynbrook, L. I., and Mrs. Hazel Gale were Ansel Perkins who has been Mrs. Lonny Gale.

has been transferred from St. valescing. Francis de Sales parish as curate to the post of chaplain at St. Francis de Sales parish, the They contended in Warren

John Gorman, M.S., of St. Francis de Sales parish.

Dr. Frederick J. Boehlke of Judson College, Marion, Ohio, will be the guest speaker at Phoenicia Baptist Church and Olive-Shokan Church on Sunday. Dr. Boehlke and his mother will spend the weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest M. Estes and family.

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William H. West Jr., counsel for the museum, argued that the 1938 will was valid. That instrument left \$100,000 of a 4½-million-dollar estate to local charities and the

Miss Gertrude E. Savary was Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship Finch, Pruyn Paper Co.

visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. worship 11 a. m. Young people Mauradian. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Persons of p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Persons and daughter of Lakeland were guests of Mr. and Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor

Mrs. Clifford Persons last Sunday school 2 p. m. Worship day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Botting of Fort Pierce, Fla., visited ing Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

friends recently. Members of St. Francis de Sales parish and friends are cooperating to make the annual Leader Post if pazaar and fair a success. A homemade bake sale will be featured in the parish hall July 25 A deadline is near for regis-tration for the Youth Institute at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville

seniors August 23-30. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Willes of Morris Plains, N. J., who Carlino plans to appoint a majorberg Road, have returned from ity leader next week. three weeks vacation in the

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Every

Mrs. I. Darvie of New York City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Darvie for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grant of Jonesboro spent two weeks at published in The Watertown Christine St. John, Mrs. Franci their cottage on Silver Hollow

Mrs. McCullen's mother, Mrs. one of the court seats. Miss Ruth Pack of Huntsville, fit to appoint me, I will be glad choral group

Ala., and Charles Craig, son of to accept if I am available." parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen The majority leader's post be- and Hugh McCullough Craig and son, Jeffrey of Kings-ton attended the ceremony and elected speaker at a special ses-The first crude automobile were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. sion of the Legislature earlier this windshield wiper was introduced Joseph Rotella killed a 46-

nch rattlesnake in his garden ast Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Peter Segen of Amsterdam was a recent visi-tor at the homes of Mrs. Abby

Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Virginia German of Hunter is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Rotella

Gerald Thorpe returned from Miami, Fla., recently to visit his wife and daughter, Cheryl. Mrs. Thorpe and her sister, Mrs. Edward Lee have taken over the

Mrs. Harold Friedman and daughter, Ruth Mary are visiting Mrs. Friedman's father in Pennsylvania.

Roy Winchell, a foreman in the handle factory suffered a broken left leg last Monday when a log rolled from a truck and hit his leg and shoulder. He was taken to Benedictine Hospital and treated for two fractures of the leg. A clinic for second and third polio shots will be held in the Town Hall at Allaben Saturday from 7

an African safari and visits to Intoday fought attempts to break a Barringer's band until 1 a. m. cousins in Waldport, Oregon for several weeks.

John Gormley, son of Mr. and will under which it would receive mearly 4½ million dollars.

Ansel Perkins who has been a Foulds of Glens Falls, who died guests last weekend of Mr. and patient at Benedictine Hospital for last November at 93, was a sursurgery has returned to his home prise to the museum.

Baltic, Conn.

The Rev. John Nally, M.S., of Fitchburg, Mass., has been appointed assistant to the Rev. Boiceville, 9 a. m.; Lanesville, 8

Sunday Masses, Aliaben 5 and 10 codded had revoked the 1958 will ing Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark and left a 1932 will in effect.

The 1932 will has not been found. The relatives maintained that Mrs.

Miss Sharon Gundberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gundberg of Accord, and Miss Linda berg of Accord, and Miss Linda Nrs. In a specific property of the relatives maintained that Mrs.

No. Pomeroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark and Ing Mr. and Mrs. Property of Mrs. James Binney and Son of Berg of Accord, and Mrs. Property of Mrs. Ing Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark and I Foulds therefore left no valid will Highland, visited her parents, N. Pomeroy, daughter of Mr.

a dinner guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred H. Voss last Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Kounrian is Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning Sun Rolfe F. Schell of Fort Myers,

son is hearing the arguments.

# Home for Aged

The following donations for the Ulster County Home for the Aged were announced today: Charles O. R. Boen, Louis of Paterson, N. J. were guests Schmid, Henry Elting, Ralph at the home of Mrs. Jean Den-Conn. The dates for intermediates are August 16-22, and for come majority leader of the state Mrs. George Phelps, Roger Sharot, Edward Remmert, Anna Fleming, John E. Roosa, George H. Decker, Earl H. Kirkpatrick, Anna Christiana, Ralph Heppner, Blanche Morris, John E. assemblymen reported under con-Roosa.

sideration. He also has been inter-Sr., are spending several days ested in one of two new seats the Lyons, Herbert F. Lown, Gertouring through Maine. 1959 Legislature established in trude Carney, Mrs. Harry Brig-State Supreme Court in the Fourth ham, Christian Science Church, Judicial District, which covers 11 Sentinal and Monitar; counties in Northern New York. Leonard Flicker. Mrs. Robert Thursday, Main denied a report, Phinney, H. G. Doughton, Mrs. Times, that he had withdrawn O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. David from the race for majority lead- Zuc

> Hughes, Group from School He said: "If Mr. Carlino sees and Miss Gloria Smith and

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Won KENO Cash Last Week!

SEE SUNDAY'S

# 3 Sav Museum

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sulzbach fered a broken arm Wednesday, is The bequest by Mrs. Helen E.

Rev. Larry Wincentsen, pastor— Jeremiah Finch, a founder of

Surrogate Alexander P. Robert-

# **Donations Listed**

Mr. and Mrs. John McCullen He also said he had not withdrawn | Entertainment-Ladies' Guild Sr. and son, John were guests of as a candidate for appointment to of Old Dutch Church, Rebecca

Ala., and Charles Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Craig of Chichester were married July 12 in the Nazarene Church, Huntsville. The bridegroom's parents and Mrs. Alen promised the Supreme Court seat.

The majority leader's post be and Mrs. Alen promised the Supreme Court seat.

The majority leader's post be and Mrs. Harry Newton and Mrs. Alen promised the Supreme Court seat.

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# Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

6 p. m.-Woodstock Fire Co. at firehouse. No. 1 bazaar, Andy Lee Memorial Field, Woodstock, with games

and refreshments. teer Firemen's Association an-nual meeting and election of offi-Concerts, Maverick Concert cers, Tillson Firehouse.

St. John's Altar Rosary Society card party social, St. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Thomas Parish Hall, Route 212, Club, The Flamingo, Route 9W,

Saturday, July 25 9 a. m. — Polio clinic, Ulster Park.

County Health Department of 6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis fice, 15 Main Street, until 11 Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East a. m., for children three months Chester Street by-pass.

Church fair, church lawn, until Street, Saugerties.

p. m.—Exhibition of paintings and sculptures, Art Association Gallery, Woodstock, to 5:30 p. m., daily through Aug. 4.

2 p. m.—Accord Methodist

Church food sale spensored by

Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, important meeting, K of C Home, Broadway.

8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA, Broadway.

Church food sale, sponsored by Friendly Circle of church. Annual fair and bazaar of St. Francis de Sales Parish, parish hall, Phoenicia to midnight.

Light supper served.
5 p. m.—Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association parade, Town of Rosendale, starting from McEvoy's store, Tillson, proceeding over old Route 32, down station hill through Main Street of Rosendale village to Sportsmen's Park. Woodstock Playhouse to pre-Sportsmen's Park.

6 p. m.-Woodstock Fire Co. No. 1 bazaar, Andy Lee Memor- through Aug. 2. ial Field, Woodstock, with games and refreshments.

7 p. m.—Polio clinic, second Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel, Albany and third shots, Allaben Town Avenue. Mt. Marion School, at Mt. Mar- Park.

9 p. m.-Stone Ridge Grange, 931, round and square dance, Grange Hall, with music by Don with round and square dancing

Sunday, July 26

p. m.-Kingston Council, 356, United Commercial Travelers, annual clam bake, Walton's 8 p. m.—Ulster County Volun- Grove, Lucas Avenue Extension. Hall, Woodstock.

Monday, July 27

Saugerties. Town of Esopus Lions Club, Friendly Acres Motel, Ulster

7:30 p. m.—Saugerties Drum 10 a. m.—Rosendale Reformed Corps, VFW Hall, Livingston

8 p. m.—Saugerties Jayncees, 10:30 a. m.—Stone Ridge Li- Stonewall Hotel, Barclay brary Fair at library, until 5 Heights. Kingston Assembly, Fourth

Tuesday, July 28 12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn. 8 p. m. - Volunteer Firemen's Association of Township of 8:40 p. m.-Phoenicia Playhouse to present "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With,"

sent "Holiday for Lovers,"

Wednesday, July 29 12 noon — Kingston Rotary

7:30 p. m.-Kingston Spuad-Public auction of contents of ron, Civil Air Patrol, Lawton Thursday, July 30

> 12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel, Albany Avenue.

Dance for benefit of Sawkill Woodstock Library Fair at the Fire Company, until 1 a. m. library, Woodstock until 6 p. m.

PATAUKUNK-Mr. and Mrs., Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop was in Tr. Lonny Gale.

The Rev. Joseph Berard, M.S. at Mt. Pleasant where he is contast been transferred from St.

Church Notices

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Brown for the weekend. Barbara Pollack spent a few days in Binghamton where she nie spent last weekend at Clay-

Mrs. Jennie Traver and son, Donald, visited Mrs. Beatrice of Augusta, Ga., returned to Fort Brown last Sunday. Bragg, N. C., after spending two

The family picnic and social at Palentown school for the benefit of the Palentown Cemetery Association was largely at-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hinkley and children, Esther, Frankly, Roberta and Susan visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A.

Wynkoop on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sanford man and Mrs. Edward Deyo on Friday. Mrs. Leo King, Muriel Rich and Mrs. E. Billinger of Poughkeepsie were visitors last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Denman and Mrs. Deyo. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howe and son, Steven, of Utica, were recent visitors at the home o Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freer and Mrs. Howe's sister and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Earl DeGraw

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayton and daughters, Evelyn and Jen-

attended the wedding of a ton and toured the Thousand Islands by boat.
Pfc. John Richard Lovenridge Claude Stone of Kingston is weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

# a visitor at the home of Eustace Clayton and family.

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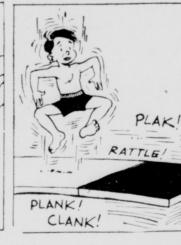




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By J. R. WILLIAMS





THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE







**OUT OUR WAY** 







# BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN The easiest way to get youngster to take a bath is to let him sprinkle the lawn.

An Indian man ate a half peck of apples in one sitting. Doctors can keep away from his home for say women are such awful drivsome time come.

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It's your own fault, men! You should have finished putting up they were parked.



the screens before flies and mosquitoes got in.

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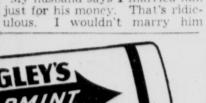
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" willing nea ple-some willing to work and Rod Brasfield-I'll see you,

Carl, I've gotta go stretch across the river. Carl Smith-Why, Rod? Rod Brasfield-My girl says I gotta play bridge tonight.

Kenneth Collins, Columbus, Ga. "My husband says I married him





**OFFICE** 

Trade Mark Reg.

By Junius

Two women were chatting.

First-I don't see why they

ers. I have run into lots more

Second-So have I. Even when

Life is a school that never lets

out until the final day of grad-

Bill-Well, what did she say when you proposed to her?

Jim-I didn't propose. Before

I got a chance she told me she loved Emerson, Longfellow and

Poe, and what chance did I have with a girl who is in love with three other follows?

men than women.

uation.



"Sand seems to affect them all the same way!"

just for his money . . . it's just me think how lowly, how inthat I didn't know how to get it significant is man. any other way!"

Failure is the only thing that dred pages to discover that! can be achieved without exerting effort.

Mr. Jones—My dear, this book is a remarkable work. Nature is marvelous! Stupendous! When First flight over Mount Ever-

Mrs. Jones—A woman doesn't have to wade through four hun-

By KATE OSANN

Ulcers: Something you get from mountain - climbing over mole hills.

I read a book like this, it makes est was made early in 1933.

SIDE GLANCES



"Sally! Ken's on the phone—but don't trample my petunias!"

CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH



By DICK TURNER

"It's really the most economical car we ever owned so far—what with Junior away as counselor at camp this summer!"

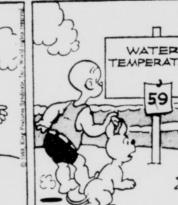
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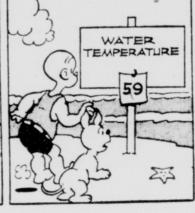


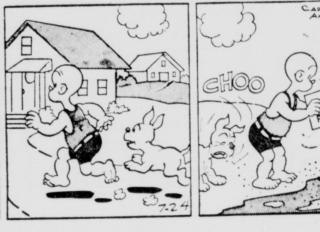




By CARL ANDERSON







LI'L ABNER

HENRY









By LESLIE TURNER

CAPTAIN EASY





I'M NOT INTERESTED IN WAIT, MR. MCKEE. EXCUSES! RAISE HER BID I'M BROKE-HELLO! A TRIFLE, AND GET IT HMM...HE HUNG UP TODAY, OR ILL COME BEFORE I COULD AFTER IT MYSELF! ASK HIM TO CABLE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I LIVE WITH ONY FATHER! BUT HE'S

OUT OF TOWN





**ALLEY OOP** 







By V. T. HAMLIN

By EDGAR MARTIN

### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Fire Commissioners
of the City of Kingston, N. Y. will
receive sealed bids for the following. Twelve (12) 825x20, 10 ply Truck Tires Twelve (12) 825x20 Truck Tire

Tubes
Six (6) 900x20, 10 ply Truck Tires
Six (6) 900x20 Truck Tire Tubes
Mounting Charges for eighteen
(18) Tires fires and Tubes must be Manu-turer's first line. Detailed information may be ob-

Signed: THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS Dated: July 23, 1959

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE PRESCRIBING REGULATIONS RELATIVE TO THE PARKING OF VEHICLES ON CERTAIN PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE CITY OF KINGSTON PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION, OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, SUPERVISION, REGULATION AND CONTROL OF THE USE OF PARKING METERS, DEFINING AND PROVIDING FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF PARKING METER ZONES UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS: PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF, AND REPEALING ALL OTHER ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT HEREWITH.

The Common Council of the City.

y Clerk Approved by the Mayor this 8th day of July 1959. EDWIN F. RADEL Mayor

NOTICE

New York, is hereby authorized prepare or cause to be prepared, comprehensive master plan for it development of the entire area said City and for said purpose to rain the services of a recognization of municipal planning consulants. Any contract in furtherance said purpose, shall be executed behalf of said City by the May and the corporate seal shall be affect thereto and attested by the services. and the corporate seal shall be affixed thereto and attested by the City Clerk. The estimated maximum cost of said specific object or purpose, including preliminary costs and costs incidental thereto and the financing thereof, is \$33,000 and the said amount is hereby appropriated therefor. The plan of financing includes the issuance of \$33,000 serial bonds of the City and the levy of a tax upon all the taxable real property in the City to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds as the same shall become due and payable. of and interest on said bonds as the same shall become due and payable. Section 2. Serial bonds of the City in the principal amount of \$33.000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, constituting Chapter 33-a of the Consolidated Laws of the State of New York. Section 3. The following additional matters are hereby determined and stated:

of the Towns of Marbletown and Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, as follows:
years.

(b) Current funds are not required by said Law to be provided as a down payment prior to the issuance of the bonds hereby authorized or of any notes issued in anticipation of the sale of such bonds, in accordance with the provisions of \$107.00 d. 5 of said Local Finance Law.
Section 4. Each of the bonds authorized by this ordinance and any bond anticipation notes issued in any bond anticipation notes issued in any bond anticipation notes issued in any bond anticipation of the sale of such bonds. norized by this ordinance and an sond anticipation notes issued in an icipation of the sale of such bond hall contain the recital of validit rescribed by \$52.00 of said Loca finance Law and said bonds an my notes issued in anticipation hereof shall be general obligations of the City of Kingston payable as to thereof shall be general obligations of the City of Kingston, payable as to both principal and interest by gen-eral tax upon all the taxable real property within the City without limitation of rate or amount. The taith and credit of the City are here-by irrevocably pledged to the punc-tual payment of the principal of and interest on said bonds and any notes ssued in anticipation thereof, and

ontesting such validity, is com-nenced within twenty days after the

AILY FREEMAN and in the INGSTON ULSTER PRESS, the oficial newspapers of the City, together with a Notice in substantially prescribed by \$81.00 of

### LEGAL NOTICES

WHEREAS, Section 15 of the Highway Law provides that the County Superintendent of Highways with the consent of the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors may temporarily close any portion of a County Road in such County to a vehicle with a gross weight of over Four (4) tons, when in his opinion such road or highway would be materially injured by the operation of such vehicle thereon, and WHEREAS, Public interest demands that the hereinafter described road be kept safe and passable for strike. Detailed information may be obtained at the Office of the Fire Chief.
All bids to be returnable before 6:00 P.M. Thursday, August 6th. 1959, to Fire Headquarters, 19 East O'Reilly St., Kingston, New York The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Signed:

mands that the hereinafter described road be kept safe and passable for all vehicular traffic, therefore by authority provided for under Section 15 of the Highway Law, I, Roland H. Green, County Superintendent of Highways of the County of Ulster do hereby temporarily close such portion of the County Highway in missioners reserve the ct any and all bids.

THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS of the City of Kiugston, New York
By: JAMES M. BRETT Secretary
23, 1959

Highways of the County of Ulster do hereby temporarily close such portion of the County Highway in the Town of Shawangunk and known as the Plains Road, County Road No. 112 from State Route No. 300 to County Line. Approximately 1½ miles in length, all in the Town of Shawangunk, to any and all vehicles with a gross weight of over Four (4) tons.

852, have been on strike since

ROLAND H. GREEN
County Superintendent
of Highways.
Dated at Kingston, New York
this 21st day of July, 1959.
APPROVED:
CHARLES RELYEA
Chairman

Board of Supervisors.

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ADVERTISSEMENT

PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGH-WAYS. PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREDS. AND REPEALING ALL OTHER OF DINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDI. NANCES OR PARTS OF ORDI. NANCES INCONSISTENT HERE-WEST HIGH THE Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York does ordain and enact as follows:

Section 1. That section 3 of the Parking Meter Ordinance adopted by the Common Council on September 3, 1959, daylight saving time by the Parking Meter Ordinance adopted by the Common Council on September 3, 1948 be amended by adding thereto the following street to wit:

On the northwesterly side of Wall Street between Pearl Street and Maiden Lane.

Section 2. This Ordinance to take effect immediately.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk this 8th day of July 1959.

RAYMOND A. McANDREW CITY, on Onteora Central School District, and then publicly opened and read in the presence of employees of companies serving the food chain have been diled.

LEGAL NOTICES

The Board of Education of the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York solicits bids on Cafebraic Supplies for the school year light cancer, was reported in good condition today after undergoing his 92nd operation of the City of the City Clerk this 8th day of July 1959.

RAYMOND A. McANDREW CITY, and in lower Connecticut. Thousands of store employees of companies serving the food chain have been diled.

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tract.
2. The "Instructions to Bidders",
"Form of Proposal", "drawings",
"Specifications", "performance
Bond", may be obtained at the
Onteora School upon deposit of cash
or certified check, made payable to
the Architect in the amount of The ordinance published herewith has been adopted on the 7th day of July, 1959, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such ordinance may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which the City of Kingston, in the County of Ulster, State of New York, is not authorized to expend money in the control of the Architect in the amount of \$10.00 for a complete set of Drawings and Specifications including General Construction, Plumbing. Heating & Ventilating, and Electrical Work. Any bidder, upon returning such Drawings and Specifications within ten (10) days after the open-

JOHN H. MOEHLE,

electors of said Fire District, to be held at the Firemen's Hall in Cotte-kill, within said District on August 6th, 1959 between the hours of 7:00 o'clock P.M. and 10:00 o'clock P.M. The District Secretary is hereby ordered and directed to prepare ballors which will be in substantially the following form:

Shall the resolution entitled: "A resolution authorizing the issuance and sale of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2000.00) in Fire District, dated July 1st 1959, for the purpose of installing central heat in the fire house and the necessary adjuncts thereto," adopted by the Commissioners of the Cottekill Fire District, on July 1st 1959 be approved?

BREWING CO 116 Smith Ave Kingston, N.

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fire District

All qualified voters of the Cottehe constitution.

ection 7. This ordinance, which
es effect immediately, shall be
blished, in full, after approval by
Mayor, in THE KINGSTON
ILY FREEMAN and in the

Secretary of District

# **Progress Noted**

with representatives of the company and striking Local 852 of the Teamsters Union.

Maher scheduled more meetings with both sides today. Fourteen hundred A&P warehouse workers, members of Local

June 15. A jurisdictional dispute between the striking local and Local 807 of the Teamsters Union is the remaining major block to settle-

The strike has forced the closing of more than 400 A&P stores in most of New York City, on Long Island, in Westchester,

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informality in any bid and to accept or reject any bid or any part of any bid deemed in the best interest of the taxpayers of the Kingston Consolidated School District.

Swedish Covenant Hospital. Surface beauty pageant is going to be divided — like ancient Gaul—into three parts tonight.

At least that's the way she'll be studied by contest judges, who cut the field of 34 lovelies to a select David Lee, 7, Reed Ma arm.

Signed: EARL F. SOPER, Clerk Board of Education

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has completed the Assessment Roll for

which the City of Kingston, in the County of Ulster, State of New York, and an action, so the substantially compled with as of the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the constitution.

RAYMOND A. McANDREW, City Clerk.

BOND ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK, ADOPTED JULY THE 1959, AUTHORIZING PREPARATION OF ACCOMPIED JULY THE 1959, AUTHORIZING PREPARATION OF ASSESSORY OF SA3.000, APPROPRIATING SAID AMOUNT THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF RIATION.

BE IT ORDAINED, BY THE COUNTY OF KINGSTON, IN T In the offer to furnish such concrete shall indicate the price per cubic yard delivered on the site including the necessary cement and the offer shall also indicate the demurrage charges, if any, that will be claimed by the person or corporation submitting the offer. It is distinctly understood that if a demurrage charge is submitted the County Superintend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch of Brooklyn and children, Dennis and Kathy are spending some time with Mrs. Lynch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartman.

Miss Donna Nilan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nilan is a patient at the New York Hospils submitted the County Superintend.

Soft Clerk

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Control of the County Superintendent of the County Superintendent of the County Superintendent of Highways or a resolution described in the follows: special election of the qualified elections of the Fire District be held at the Firemen's Hall in said district, tween the hours of 7:00 o'clock PM. for the purpose of voting upon the following: Shall the resolution passed by the County Superintendent of Highways reserves the right to claim a sum, based on operating tween the hours of 7:00 o'clock PM. for the purpose of voting upon the following: Shall the resolution passed by the County Superintendent of Highways reserves the right to claim a sum, based on operating the claim as usual based on the site of delivery indicated desired the fire District on the 1st day of a sum, based on the purpose of voting upon the following:

Shall the resolution passed by the County Superintendent of Highways reserves the right to release the following of the county of the county Superintendent of Highways reserves the right to release the following of the county of the purpose of voting upon the following:

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE STRICT SERIAL BONDS OF THE COUTTE KLL.

FIRE DISTRICT DATED ILLY

THE ISSUANCE AND SALE, OS (\$2000 00) IN FIRE DISTRICT SERIAL BONDS OF THE COUTTE KLL.

FIRE DISTRICT DATED ILLY

THE FIRE HOUSE AND THE NICEENSARY ADMINICTS THERED.

RESOLUTED THIS IST day of July, signers of the strength of the county of the purpose of the strength of the purpose of the purpose of the strength of the purpose of the strength of the purpose of the strength of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the strength of the purpose of the strength of the purpose of the strength of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the strength of the purpose of the purpose

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND

LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Wholesaler's Beer License C1210 has been issued to the undersigned to

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN tha

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WHEN THE TEAM WAS PLAYING

Charm, Body, Face

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -

# X-ray to fight cancer, was re- Miss Universe by after undergoing his 92nd operation for cancer, caused by his Three Categories

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Dr. Grubbe had lost his left for three things as the girls pa- geologist of Oklahoma City, Okla., hand and large portions of his rade in evening dresses and then was in critical condition. Mary jaw and nose in previous opera- bathing suits: charm, body, face. Ann, Helen's twin, was in fair con-

Dr. Grubbe is generally credited with originating X-ray treatments for cancer.

Finalists are:

Miss Belgium, Helene Savigny, 24, an aspiring actress; Miss Braments for cancer.

Scape gardener; his daughter Linday Mae, 10; and MacGuidwin's mother Mrs. Helen MacGuidwin's mother Mrs. Helen MacGuidwin's mother Mrs. while he was experimenting.

# Port Ewen

Presentation Church, the Rev. student Pamela Anne Searle, 21; Phillips are brothers-in-law. James S. Kelley, CSsR, pastor- Miss France, Francoise Saint Lau-Mass 8, 10 and 11 a. m. The rent, 18. youth of the parish will receive zel, 19, an aspiring teacher; Miss Holy Communion at the 8 a. m.

Mass, followed by Benediction.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Novena to

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by Benediction and confession. Daily Mass at 8 a m fession. Daily Mass at 8 a. m. The annual bazaar will be held August 7 and 8. Saturday, Aug. 8 a baked ham supper will be served at 5:30 p. m. at St. Leo's Who wants to be a gym teacher; Hall. The public is welsome. Hall. The public is welsome. Mall. The public is welsome.

Methodist Church, the Rev.

Miss Poland, ballet dancer Zuzanna Cembrowska, 19, Miss Swe-Carl Caskey, pastor—Morning den, Marie-Louise Ekstrom, 20 worship 10 a. m., sermon topic, who wants to raise a family; and Thursday, 7 p. m., M. Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch of

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nilan is a patient at the New York Hospital, 525 East 68th Street, New WBNR, Beacon, N. Y. to WBNR Inc. through stock transfers.

don, 19, a UCLA coed.

# One Bad Play Loses Contract

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NORTH

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## Mother, 3 Children Perish, Father Burned

RICHMOND 26, VA.

By JIMMY HATLO

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HOTEL LOBBY ...

THE PLAYERS ARE RUSTY!

MACEDON CENTER, N. Y. (AP)-Three children and their mother died in a fire Thursday night, the same day they arrived to start a vacation here.

The father was critically burned saving one of his daughters as flames engulfed a two-story frame Each of the 15 finalists in the Miss house at which they were visiting. Universe beauty pageant is going Three other persons fled to

The dead were Mrs. Gladys 15 Thursday night. The judges look Her husband David, 35, an oil

And when the judges put the dition. The cancer was induced by X-ray burns he suffered in 1895 Miss Universe.

And when the judges put the parts together tonight: presto — Were John MacGuidwin, 36, a land-gray burns he suffered in 1895 Miss Universe.

zil, Vera Ribeiro, 19, who also Guidwin, 64, a schoolteachers from wants to be an actress; Miss Co-Chicago. lombia, France-educated Olga Pumarejo, 20; Miss England, drama year round with his family, and

> Really Cigarette Heights DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-His col-

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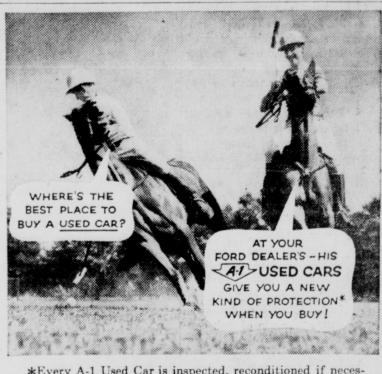
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55 CEDAR STREET MUST CALL FOR THEM BY AUGUST 15.

If not picked up by then they will be sold or disposed of.

Has Traffic Solution

Worst Quake Since '54 MESA, Ariz. (AP) - Howard EUREKA, Calif. (AP) - The Godfrey of the City Planning and strongest earthquake felt here Zoning Department nearly broke since December 1954 rocked a up a meeting of the Mayor's Traf- large segment of Humboldt Counfic Safety Committee with this crack: "I have the answer to the traffic problem. Let's allow on out at sea. No damage was rethe streets only cars which are ported. It was felt in communities 60 miles apart.



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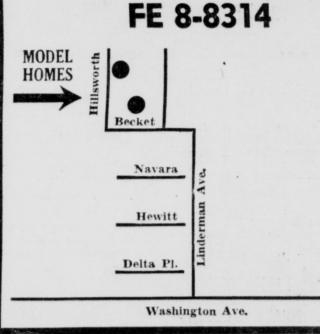
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# Negro Executed At Ossining for Slaying in 1956

OSSINING, N. Y. (AP)-Leroy Keith died Thursday night in Sing Sing Prison's electric chair 25 years after he was first condemned to death.

The death sentence - quarter century ago was in Ohio.

Keith, 42, a Negro, was executed for the slaying of taxi driver David Suro, 49, in New York City's Bronx three years ago.

### Disappointed in Rocky

On entering the death chamber, Keith shook hands with one of the guards and was strapped into the chair. He said he wished to make

"Sooner or later we all come to justice," he said. "I was disappointed in Gov. Rockefeller. Keith apparently referred to his failure to win another reprieve New York Gov. Nelson A.

Rockefeller. Five previous dates

with the electric chair were nulli

fied by stays or reprieves. But Keith's long run of luck ended Monday when two U. S. Supreme Court justices denied him a further stay

### Never Had Visitor

Never Had Visitor at local armory on Manor Avenue. At left For his last meal, Keith chose MSGT Walter T. Bundy, battalion communicasteak, chocolate ice cream and tions chief, checks equipment for 100 watt trans-strawberry shortcake. He had been in the death house nearly a year and a half, and he never

Keith was first condemned to death on Nov. 26, 1934, for the slaying of Fred Griest, 52, a Warren, Ohio steelworker during a

He won a new trial, was convicted and condemned to death a second time. When the second conviction was set aside, he was sentenced to life imprisonment. He was paroled in 1956.

Five months later, he shot Suro to death. He wanted Suro's taxi for a holdup. He heard his third death sentence Jan. 28, 1958. Keith also was wanted in Akron, Ohio, for the slaying of Coburn Vongunten, a business executive, in 1956, during his brief parole

# **Port Ewen Vols** To Be in Line Saturday at 4:30

Members of the Port Ewen Fire Department participating in the annual parade in Rosendale Saturday afternoon are asked to be in the parade line

Volunteer firemen of the de-

should check in at Ballantine's tonight. on Route 32

The parade is part of the annual convention of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association.

# Treasury Receipts

\$6,459,195,404.90 servicemen's organizations. position of the Treasury July 21: Balance Deposits fiscal \$2,322,905,935.89 year July 1 Withdrawals

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Camp Drum in upper New York State, members

of the First Howitzer Battalion, 156th New York

National Guard, pack radio and kitchen materiel

READY EMERGENCY VEHICLE — Members of the Maintepartment coming from the south should check in at Young's Serv- York National Guard, make adjustments on five-ton wrecker used Rocky's Word on ice Station at Perrine's Bridge to recover vehicles or howitzers that may be disabled en route to on Route 32 for information as to the location of the Port Ewen unit in the line.

Camp Drum or in the field once training starts at the Northern home states, has talked with others passing through New York City or Washington and has entertained a Those coming from the north of wrecker. The 156th starts its motor-march from the local armory

# Lity Legionnaire

is immediate past commander of Ulster County American Legion. He has served on many impor-WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash tant committees in the two ex-

Three Feel Jolt

The AP said that no one was injured, the power line fell over drenched both paraders and specsolidly pledged to Nixon. \$5,719,760,046.84 the locomotive in last night's pa-\$289,353,069,020.40 rade. Three men said they felt a tators. mild jolt when they attempted Many of the marchers shed ing Nixon in name only - either to leave the vehicle. Lightning their shoes and socks and sloshed because they don't want to antaghad snapped the line.

The legionnaires, who were streets. go County, who is slated for electhe state American Legion. Fifteen thousand New York le- Pasternak of New York City.

gionnaires are gathered here for the 41st annual state convention,

which opened Thursday Big Parade Tonight

sponsored by the 40 & 8, the fun-tributed to him. making unit of the legion.

The marchers stepped off when tions as:

barefooted through water-filled onize him or because they have

trapped for 15 minutes, included Earlier, Thomas J. Reed, a Robert C. Fuller of Parish, Oswe- Syracuse contractor, was elected tion Saturday as commander of grand chef de gare of the state cratic nominees 40 & 8. He succeeded Sidney J.

This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

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# Financial and Commercial

fractions to a point or so. Only

Motors and electronics were cept the International terms.

turn in first half earnings.

Most rubbers rallied from a remitter in mobile station. Chief Warrant Officer cent decline. Goodyear jumped

Thomas Miller (center) battalion personnel of | nearly 2. ficer, goes over equipment list. Captain Nelson | A few specialties ran up spar-J. Houghtaling, Service Battery commander, as- kling advances. Eaton Manufacsists MSGT Edio G. Ferrari, Headquarters Bat- turing spurted ahead nearly 4 afttery first sergeant, in handing kitchen equip- er the company boosted the diviment to Captain Frank Fabbi, battalion adju- dend. Magnavox soared around 3 following news the firm is considering a stock split.

A mixed lineup of motors showed American Motors up nearly 1 and General Motors up about half a point. Studebaker-Packard fell around half a point and Chrysler dipped a shade. Ford was unchanged

Rails turned mixed. At noon The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was 10 cents higher at \$232 with the industrials up 20 cents, the rails down 20 dents, and the utilities unchanged cents and the utilities unchanged. Most prices on the American to starch as soon as the corn is Stock Exchange pushed higher amid moderate activity.

government issues held

& Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall New York the next day. Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, Lowell beside the church, the husking Stang had also proposed that the steady. U. S. Brooks, manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines ..... 301 American Can Co. ..... 43 American Radiator ..... 158 American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 4378 American Tel. & Tel. .... 8018 Anaconda Copper ...... 621 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 30 Avco Manufacturing .... 15 Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 173 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. . . 461 Bendix Aviation ...... 811 Borden Co. ..... 8134 Burlington Industries .... 25 Celanese Corp. ..... Central Hudson G & E .. 18 It is believed that Rockefeller is Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 7116 Commercial Solvents .... 151 Consolidated Edison .... 6414 Continental Oil ..... 551 Continental Can ..... 473 Curtiss Wright Corp. ....

Eastman Kodak ..... 961 Electric Auto-Lite ..... 503 General Dynamics ..... 511 General Electric ..... 81

Montgomery Ward & Co... 487

National Biscuit ..... 521

Northern Pacific .....

Phelps Dodge .....

Phillips Petroleum .....

Sears, Roebuck Co. .....

Southern Pacific .....

Southern Railway .....

Stewart Warner .....

Socony Mobil ..... 43

Standard Oil of N. J. .... 50

Studebaker Packard .... 12

Texas Company ..... 81

Timken Roller Bearing ... 56

Union Pacific ..... 33

United Aircraft ..... 531

United States Steel ..... 102

Pan-Amer. World Airlines 28

J. C. Penney & Co. ..... 112

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 18

Pullman Co. ..... 67

Radio Corp. of America .. 67

International Harvester .. 541 International Nickel .... 1037 talks that Rockefeller is ready to International Paper ..... 126 run if the party wants him. The International Tel. & Tel. .. 39 chairman also told some people he Johns-Manville & Co. .... 56 thought Rockefeller should make Jones & Laughlin Steel ... his bid next year, instead of wait- Kennecott Copper ...... 10 ing until 1964 or 1968, as has been Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 89 Lockheed Aircraft ..... 29 Mack Trucks ..... 47

"I talk with many political peo- National Dairy Products .. 52"

ple, from within and from outside New York Central ...... 293 the state, and the conversations Niagara Mohawk Power .. cover a wide range of subjects. Gov. Rockefeller, of course, is the subject of much conversation and

march; best appearing truck, Revelon Inc. .....

sentative of the State Safety Ulrich, board chairman of the tired Kingston paid fireman.

# Rosendale Is Host

be guests of the Township of Rosendale Firemen's Association with Arthur Mulligan serving as Berkshire Gas general chairman assisted by host companies Binnewater, Bloomington, Cottekill, Rosendale and Tillson. Ralph Temple s president of the Rosendale Township Firemen's Association with Michael Doria, vice president and Herman Miller, treas-

tant, in truck. (Freeman photos).

ashington and has entertained a Case, J. I. Co. ...... 221 few at his home in Upstate Ticonderoga.

well aware of Morhouse's activit- Chrysler Corp. ...... ies and has not discouraged them. Columbia Gas System .... 2114 Morhouse has been operating on the theory that Nixon does not The formal parade will be to- have as strong a hold on the party Thursday's parade was organization as is generally at-

In an attempt to find out, he A driving wind and rainstorm has been asking his contacts for Cuban American Sugar .. 20 held up the parade for 20 minutes. confidential answers to such ques- Delaware & Hudson .... 303

How many might be support

no ready alternative. 3. How many think Nixon could General Foods ..... carry their states in the election General Motors ......

against various potential Demo- General Tire & Rubber ... 4. How many believe Rockefel- Hercules Powder ...... 701

ler would make a better showing Int Bus. Mach. ...... 435 -or could be convinced that Rockefeller would run better Morhouse has indicated in these

suggested in some quarters.

Morhouse will not discuss pub-

licly his activities on Rockefeller's behalf. When questioned, his reply

# Vols Will Elect

form; most men in the line of Republic Steel ..... and best appearing Ladies' Aux- Reynolds Tobacco B ..... Judges for the parade are El- Sinclair Oil .....

mer Young of Catskill, a repre-Fire Control Commission: Adam county volunteers, and Edward Sperry-Rand Corp. ..... "Yank" Albrecht, well-known re- Standard Brands ...... The line of march will start a Standard Oil of Indiana .. 45

Tillson Post Office on Grist Mil Road to Tillson Road, thence to Springtown Road, Elting Road, Keator Avenue, Main Street in Rosendale, and to Route 32 a Sportsman's Park where the parade will disband.

Parade chairman is James Hicks, and Robert Waddell of

Tillson and Harold Krom of Rosendale will also be in charge of parade formation. Convention participants will

Ask 20 Cen. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd. Electrol Inc. ..... 216 Eq. Credit Part pfd, 4% 130 136 Avon Products Or. Rock. Utilities 24

# Union, 8 Cement Plants Passes Senate Reported Near Agreement Peacetime Bill

An agreement between the members of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union, AFL-CIO, and the cight plants of Alpha cents are between the members of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union, AFL-CIO, and the cight plants of Alpha cents are between the members of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union, AFL-CIO, and the cight plants of Alpha cents are between the members of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union, AFL-CIO, and the cight plants of Alpha cents are between the members of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union, AFL-CIO, and the cight plants of Alpha cents are between the members of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union, AFL-CIO, and the cight plants of Alpha cents are below to the control of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union, AFL-CIO, and the cight plants of Alpha cents are below to the control of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union, AFL-CIO, and the cight plants of Alpha cents are below to the control of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union, AFL-CIO, and the cight plants of Alpha cents are below to the control of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union, AFL-CIO, and the cight plants of Alpha cents are below to the control of the Union of the Unio modest advances early this afterRoutland Company is affective as of May 1 1050 Cm modest advances early this afternoon. Trading ambled along at a practically completed. Agree-May 1, 1960, there will be a 10-Bill for peacetime veterans, passment was reached Wednesday cent an hour increase with ad- ed Tuesday by the Senate, may Key issues chalked up gains of with the Cementon Plant in re- ditional benefits which will in- have to wait until next year for gard to the terms of a new con- clude major medical insurance House consideration. tract, effective May 1, and all under which the company will a smattering of small losers that remains is for one Pennsyl- pay 65 per cent and the emvania plant to come to an agree- ployes 35 per cent. There will erans Affairs Committee, Rep. Some steels, rubbers, chemicals ment. A meeting is scheduled also be an increased premium Orlin Teague (D-Tex), said in an and selected issues ran up smart for Monday when it is anticipat- for Sunday work effective Jan- interview today that he opposes ed that plant will go along with uary 1, 1960, and three weeks the other seven plants and ac- vacation for employes with 12

Other Issues Settled

Park, Marina

\$40,000 Asking Price

Says Wolper Would Sell

learned, was put up for sale

recent years without result, as

it is still for sale along with the

railroad with the exception of

Chamber Was Interested

the lagoon intake as an access

removed, but replacing it would

be a minor item in developing

Egg Market

on exchange and other volume

cluding nearby

New York spot quotations, in-

Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs)

43-45; mediums 34-35; smalls 241/2-

A small bridge which spanned

the spur which is still in use.

ragged after barging ahead ear-Alpha was made today by Earl weeks vacation. The market opened higher but Benjamin of West Saugerties, then fizzled. Prices rallied around international representative, who has served as director of nego-Leading steels scored fractional tiations for the Union with the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Alpha officials. The negotiations featured the groups' advance by with the Cementon plant were climbing about two points after conducted by Benjamin and the company reported a sharp up- Audin Straub of Catskill, district representative of Local 53.

### Ratified in Seven Plants

Benjamin said the terms of the agreement had been ratified Banjamin said. past 14-week strike at the local plant Local, and except for dis- gifts. plant after other plants had cussions on local issues appears 2. A GI loan program similar agreed and said the agreement ready for acceptance. this time would be ratified by all The men at the Cementon Korean veterans. eight plants or become effective plant of Alpha have been conin none. It is expected the agree- tinuing work since their conment at the Pennsylvania plant tract expired on May 1 and at Martins Creek will be forth- there has been no stoppage of coming on Monday.

Under the terms of a two-year gotiations.

picked. Refrigeration slows the purposes In lethargic bond dealings, U.S. process, but corn farmers get un- their corn to market as quickly as possible, and corn picked in few years ago that both the rail- 24.00. Quotations by Morgan Davis Hurley on one afternoon gener- road and Wolper tracts could Calves: Demand good, market ally may be eaten for lunch in have been bought for some \$40,- steady. Prime 35.00; good and

Upon returning to the field Former Mayor Frederick H. Hogs: Demand good, market bee will be held, with awards for the most ears husked in a city through establishing a landfew selected meat type 15.50; 230for the most ears husked in a given time. It is unlikely, with fill type refuse disposal project, 250 lbs 14.00-14.50. Good boars unour modern, highly specialized reclaim a section of marshland der 600 lbs 7.00-8.00. corn that a red ear will turn in the area, so that it might la- Sheep and lambs: Demand good up. In the old days, finding a ter be sold for industrial pur- and market steady. Choice sp red ear of Indian corn gave the poses or used for a park or lambs 25.00; good to choice 23.00; husker the privilege of kissing playground. the girl of his choice. Other contestants and games for children versy in the Fifth Ward and was will be held at this time, and abandoned under the pressure of horseshoe courts will be set up. opposition. While the corn is cooking, there will be an opportunity to view the exhibits on the field.

The 4-H Club will have a demonstration of corn planting a summer place in the Wood- Prices unchanged. Bethlehem Steel ...... 56% and havesting as it was done stock area, and the latter seeks long ago, using the ancient tools to sell the 12 acres. The mayor, of our ancestors. Home-life of earlier in the year indicated his passing through New York City or Burroughs Corp. ..... 35% the Esopus Indians will also be intention to seek state developdemonstrated by members of the ment of the site as a park. show the paintings of 10 or more Hurley residents. Among the exhibits will also be one of insofar as could be determined old farm tools and machines especially those used in handling rest of the acreage owned by the

# Indians to Perform

After supper, a group of true American Indians will perform an Indian corn dance in native dress. Although the most recent to the Day Line dock, has been use of the Esopus Valley for raising corn began just 20 years The marchers stepped off when the storm abated but the rain the storm abated but the rain abated but the rain of the storm abated but the rain abated but the rain of the storm abated but the s

Following the Indian dance there will be folk dancing to the calling of George Van Kleeck

Years ago, backed an effort to bring Day Line boats back to the city.

The site also found tentation and his accordion. Breathing spells will be provided by the well-known folk singer, Harry Bridge during early planning of condition, fully equipped. Only some of his favorite ballads. Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 143 4 Also there to spell the dancers will be some members of the Hurley Festival Chorus singing NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)selected folk songs. A trick fid- Wholesale egg trading stock dler will also entertain, and light. Demand active. Receipts dancing will continue under the 8,900. lights as long as there are Wholesale selling prices based

# Polio Hits . . .

chusetts were the first reported 40-44; mediums 34-35; smalls 22from any New England states 2312; peewees 15-1612 since May 30.

Six Kansas City Deaths

West Virginia, Alabama and 26; peewees 15-1612. Oregon each reported one polio death. Alabama previously had reported three. There have been six polio deaths in Kansas City Mo.

In line with its urging that everybody under 40 take the recommended three shots of Salk vaccine, the service said manufacturers of the vaccine shipped 2,397,352 doses to U.S. comm ties during the week ended July 18 and exported 381,337 doses. Unshipped vaccine totaled 3,261, 815 doses but much of this will be used to fill orders already on

### Two Police Serious From Robbers' Bullets PITTSBURGH (AP) - Doctors

kept a close watch today on two policemen seriously wounded in a gun duel with a pair of cornered bank robbers.

Patrolmen Anthony Paga, 30 and Robert W. Thompson, 26, were shot Thursday in the city's West End section shortly after the United States Rubber .... 65% bank holdup. Both underwent surgery, Paga

Western Union ...... 42 was reported critical with a back Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. .. 94% wound and Thompson serious with Woolworth F. W. & Co . . 5916 an abdominal wound Youngstown Sheet & Tube 14514 One of the bandits, Joseph Galler, Specific S

ed in the hip. His companions Ed

die Kern, 50, gave up shortly after 21% Gaito. He was not hurt. 99½ The pair, their faces dabbed with charcoal, got \$27,000 at the suburban Hays branch of the Peoples First National Bank & Trust Co.

Correct name for the mineral Midwest Instrument 91/2 101/2 known as "fools' gold" is chal-Am. Dryer ..... 51/4 61/8 coprite and sometimes pyrite.

its passage now. To get House approval, Teague

years service. Effective January said his committee would have to Announcement of the agree- 1, 1961, employes with 10 years hold hearings on the legislation. ment by the Cementon plant of of service will receive three He added: "I don't propose to hold hearings this year. I don't want to be a party to sending a GI There are also supplementary Bill to the White House which is unemployment benefits which almost certain to be vetoed by work in conjunction with the the President

State Unemployment Insurance. The GI Bill as passed by the This State Unemployment bene- Senate would provide two major fit provision runs to 1962, a benefits to men who entered milithree-year period. There are also tary service after Jan. 31, 1955, additional provisions in the or will be entering service before

agreement and several other is-sues have also been settled, 1. An education and training program similar to that provided in seven of the eight plants of The meeting Monday in Penn- Korean War veterans, except that Alpha by the Losals, that ratifi- sylvania will be the last by the the government allowances to help cation being contingent upon all eight Alpha. Locals. The "pat- pay for the schooling in some Locals approving the tern" of the agreement has been cases would be made as interest terms. He called attention to a approved by the last Alpha free loans rather than as cash

# Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N. Y. (NYSDA) work during the period of ne-AP)-Closing livestock. Cattle: Steers and heifers, one oad arrived, but not sold at a late hour. Dairy type slaughter cattle, cows mostly 50 cents to \$1 lower. Bulls 50 cents off. Heifit could be sold for industrial ers and fat yellow cows mostly steady. Commercial and standard cows 18.00-19.00. Good dairy heifers 21.00-23.00; commercial 19.00-One source said today that a 21.00. Utility sausage bulls 23.00-

heavy bobs 29.00-32.00.

# Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA)— Butter offerings light, demand Prices unchanged. Receipts Mayor Radel said he talked 339,000. last week with Wolper, who has Cheese steady. Receipts 42,000.



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# Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

screen carries nothing but re- chance to win that honor. programs are coming up on the old Alicia Cogan.

The Pirates play the Milwaukee Braves on NBC Saturday. CBS cameras focus on the Dwyer Handican at Jamaica for "The day over five other finalists at day over five other finalists. And later, NBC goes to Monmouth National Secretaries Assn.

King is the guest of Tony Ben-

For two sides of a question you

liams show on CBS Tuesday are way's Niagara section.

Who Pays?—a new panel quiz about 10:30 a. m.

## Widow, 49, Named Secretary of Year

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -The nation's newly selected Secre-NEW YORK (AP)-At times in tary of the Year came here with Cooper Union, in New York City summer it seems as if the home the conviction she didn't have a

Handicap at Jamaica for "The the 14th annual convention of the

shorthand and filing are the prime requirements for a good office

Sunday, The Last Word on CBS to Gov. G. Mennen Williams of has novelist Evan Hunter and re-Michigan, was runner - up. Third place went to Agnes Brown of Elizabeth McCausland on Cooper Indianapolis, secretary to the Union. She wrote in part: "Cooppresident of the American States er Union has no campus and Insurance Co.

Other finalists were Barbara ues to encourage and educate Brett, Riverton, N.J.; Louise the willing and bright student. Davis, Cincinnati, Ohio,

# Niagara Section Eartha Kitt, Roger Williams, the Happy Jesters, Phil Foster and Of Thruway Will

Mike Stokey's Pantomime Quiz was set today as the opening date it had nearly 1,500 students. Calvet. Guests of the Andy Wil- for a major portion of the Thru- Early in 1860, February 27,

median Jack Durant and singer Walter J. Mahoney, Buffalo Republican, will speak at a ceremo-The Jack Paar Show has an in- ny at the toll plaza on Buffalo's teresting array of guests on NBC east city line, about a mile west Wednesday with Eileen Christie, of the triple interchange linking Dody Goodman, Edward Everett the Niagara, Erie and Ontario sections. The ceremony will be at

Cedric Hardwicke, Celeste for trucks 15 to 50 cents, and for buses and auto-transports 30 cents.

# Do You Remember By SOPHIE MILLER

Peter Cooper opened the doors of for the advancement of science peats. In the next seven days, though, quite a handful of live New York," said blonde 49-year-portion of the community" could "I was told I had two strikes leged members of humanity—the

racetrack for the \$100,000 Mon- and thorough knowledge of typing, sign." It is said, Peter Cooper was a friend of DeWitt Clinton, who helped found New York's

Ulster County wants and needs ing Corp., New York. She has held those who are willing and able to study can do so. In October Julie Lawler, personal secretary 1947 Magazine of Art (Albany Institute of History and Art Edition) ran several articles by no campus life; still it contin-

> Article goes on to say: "Night classes were organized at once in pure and applied mathematics, chemistry, natural philosophy, theoretical and practical mechanics, architectural, mechanical and freehand drawing, and theoretical and practical vocal music. From the beginning more would-be students applied for admission than could be accepted. Despite the onset of the Civil War, Cooper Union grew. Lincoln made his historic Cooper

Union speech in the arched and

vaulted Great Hall. Peter Cooper and Lincoln were both born on February 12. Cooper in 1791. Cooper's parents lived in Fishkill. His father, John, was a hatmaker, who at the outbreak of the Revolution ant in the Dutchess County Mil-Peter's formal education lasted only a year, and from

America. In 1830 he built his July 29. altimore and Ohio probably a. m. to 8 p. m. first large fireproof building in to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. this country. I was in it many years ago and it reminds me of e Cornell Building in Kingston on Ferry Street. At the sit Cooper Union.

Cornell Building on Ferry could be used as a commun college so that our local ling, gifted and able students ld take college courses. Cooper Union stood up a century.

# Can Buy Beer but Not Peanuts, Cigarettes

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) - If buy a sack of peanuts to nibble was drafted by City

red E. Schoenlaub and his staff five to liberalize an old blue uy, don't sell and don't play on

esses which provide emergency ecessary or recreational services Hospitals, hotels, service stations, irug stores, theater and restau ants are among those businesses lowed to open on Sunday. But drug stores can sell onl

edicines. Groceries can sell fresh roduce, dairy products and soft inks but not packaged foods such peanuts. And service stations sell only gasoline and oil. Legally, you can't buy tobacco in ny form - or matches for that You can buy oil for your ar, but not an oil filter. You can

buy a soft drink or an ice cream par at the movies—but no pop-And, you can buy 3.2 per cent

Restaurants are exempt. Missouri law requires all taverns to serve food.

# Rochester Resident Heads VA in Albany

WASHINGTON (AP) - George t the Veterans Administration offor the Albany, N. Y., region. was named Thursday to sucd Charles Walsh, who resigned. a native of Rochester, has been assistant manager the office since 1956.

The manager's post pays \$11. 5 a year. The regional office is the Watervliet Arsenal Watervliet, a suburb of Albany.



ON THEIR WAY-Poet Carl Sandburg, 81, and his brotherin-law, photographer Edward Steichen, 80, talk together before leaving New York's Idlewild Airport on a flight to Moscow. The octogenarians will be in the Russian capital for the showing of Steichen's photo essay, "The Family of Man," at the

# Rosendale, Tillson News

first job was being an apprentice DeWitt Lake. A bus provided trooper New York's leading coach- through the generosity of Myer's Papineau, 38, a Mohawk Indian, builder, and he received \$25 a garage of Rosendale will take Early in life he began invent- an area has been made available der in the shooting of Trooper Ronig, and he was a master crafts- by the owners. Games will be ald J. Donahue, 23, of Mineville, nan in everything he undertook. played in addition to special con- last May 23

occomotive constructed in this one of many operated at the Ros- in jail pending action by the country, the Tom Thumb, and endale Library fair to be held grand jury, which meets in it is said, the trail runs on the Saturday, August 15 from 10 October. Books have been written about mittee are, Mrs. Louis Mastro inventions and achievments and Mrs. Arthur O'Leary, coand pioneering construction chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Vinethods which he was to use in cent Steeley and Mrs. Warren he first rolled-iron structural package booth is Mrs. Albert Moeams in this country which was relli, chairman, assisted by Mrs. sed in the building of Cooper Harold Lonsdale and Mrs. August nion, It was then novel to build Backert. Donations may be left six story structure of brick, at the library, on Monday,

# **Expensive Currency**

Paper currency is more expen- Rockefeller. me I was attending Art Stu- sive for the government to mainits' League at 215 W, 57th tain than is coinage. Life of a pointment of John J. Karpinski of eet and students used to dollar bill is said to be less than Auburn to the board of trustees

# Bail Is Refused Man Charged With Killing Trooper

enlisted and became a lieuten- ticipants of the summer recrea- county judge has rejected a re- scheme for drilling a hole through tional program now being held at quest to free Alex Papineau on Tillson school and their parents bail while he awaits grand jury months whether a good place for then he educated himself. His will be held Monday, July 27 at action on charges he killed a state the Mohole has been found,

the children to the lake where is charged with second-degree mur-

He rose to be a pioneer industri-list in the experimental age of picnic will be held Wednesday, Judge Ellsworth N. Lawrence said wn designs the first railway A baked goods booth will be Thursday Papineau must remain

### Potsdam Man Gets Agricultural Post

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Elmer is own Cooper Union building. Larrabee. Heading the committee in charge of the surprise pointed today to the local council of the State Agricultural and Technical Institute at Canton. Murphy, a Potsdam town super-

visor, succeeds William H. Foster ron and stone and his was the Wednesday and Friday from 2 of Gouverneur, whose term has

The appointment was announced by Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson, acting for vacationing Gov. Nelson

Wilson also announced the reapof the Auburn Community college.

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# Research Ships Sound Depth of 36,000 Feet

# Eyes, Ears of Scientific Instruments Making Ocean Bottom Reveal Secrets

By LEONARD ENGEL

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ABOARD RESEARCH VESSEL sible region on earth is the bot-

Vast reaches of the ocean are eye for viewing the ocean floor of snarled cable, and can send the cable whipping across the deek like a lethal snake. Marianas Trench west of Guam, era. British and Soviet research ships have sounded the almost unbea mile and a quarter to spare.

Pierce Great Depth

and; canyons dwarfing the Grand forming the sea bottom. Canyon of the Colorado: plants that stretch for hundreds of miles without a rise of as much as a forms of life marvelously adapted nature of the ocean floor but hid- Jefferson County, N. Y. to the dark, near-freezing waters and thousands - of - pounds - persquare - inch pressures of the ocean floor.

Oceanographers visit this strange, hidden world with the eyes, ears and hands of scienceinstruments that can go places and do things impossible to man himself. While I was aboard the Columbia University research ship Vema, one or another device for exploring the ocean bottom was constantly in operation.

### Search for Drill Site

Vema and three other ocean re search craft were trying to find a good drilling site as the first clares Dr. Arthur Maxwell of the Office of Naval Research, co-sponFoundation, of the Mohole sur- of history.

A key bottom-exploration pool averaged a core every other day. is the echo depth finder, an ear Analyzing the core samples will VEMA (AP)—The most inacces- that hears the depth of the water. take several months.

Test for Volcanoes

But the most striking tool for lievable depth of 36,000 feet—deep probing the bottom is a 40-foot enough to bury Mt. Everest, with piece of steel pipe surmounted by a finned weight shaped like a fore-In spite of its inaccessibility, the jour piston arrangement drive it ter a long illness. ocean floor is being made to re- up to 80 feet into the ocean floor veal its secrets. Submarine moun- and punch out rod-shaped samples tains more massive than any on of the layers of mud and sediment

Reveal Hidden Data

Cores brought back by the 11/2- Survivors include a brother,

sor, with the National Science den chapters from earth's book

During the Mohole survey, Vema

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The corer often comes up badly Another device, the thermograd, bent from its jarring encounter Submarines have gone as deep can be put down to the bottom with the ocean bottom. Moreover, as 1,000 feet. The bathyscaph—a to feel and record temperatures there is the ever-present possispecial vehicle for deepwater div-ing—has been down to 13 000 feet ing—has been down to 13,000 feet. for instance, whether voicanic activity is taking place near by. An of the corer and thousands of feet

### Retired Importer Dies

OLD LYME, Conn. (AP)shortened rocket. This is the pis- James M. Macdonald, 73, a reton corer. Gravity and an ingen-tired importer, died Thursday af-

> He was founder of J. M. Macdonald & Co., importers, with offices in New York City and

foot; delicate starfish and other ton machine reveal not only the Dudley Macdonald of Brownville,

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### Headliners of the Dick Clark Show on ABC Saturday evening aide, is secretary to Edger J. are Will Jordan, Annette Funicellaide, is secretary to Edger J. public school system. Buttenheim, chairman of the Ulster County want lo and Stonewall Jackson. Peggy board of the Buttenheim Publishnett and the Four Lads on Perry the post for 17 years.

porter Marguerite Higgins as its

can tune to two networks in adjoining half-hours. Face the Nation on CBS questions James Hoffa, president of the International Dahms, Kankakee, Ill.; and Edna Brotherhood of Teamsters. Meet the Press questions Robert Kennedy, chief counsel of the Senate committee which has been investigating Hoffa's activities.

Ed Sullivan's guests on CBS are Pat Henning. Guests of the Chevy Show, starring Janet Blair and John Raitt, on NBC include Wally Open on July 30 John Raitt, on NBC include Wally Cox and Joyce Jameson.

show—is on NBC Thursday night. Thruway Chairman Clinton B. Mike Wallace is the master of F. Brill said the toll for passenceremonies and the panelists are ger vehicles would be 15 cents,

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

# Buddhist Subject Matter With Modern Style Is Theme of Japanese Artist's Paltz Show

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Shiko Munakata, celebrated | Society through a grant from Japanese woodcut artist, will the Rockefeller Foundation visit the State University Teach- | Combining Buddhist subject ers College at New Paltz on Tuesday, July 28, and will give a demonstration lecture at 1 p. m. in the Lounge of the College Union Building. The lecture is oven to the public. is open to the public.

ner at the Venice Bienale and in the Metropolitan Museum, the Sao Paolo International Art the Museum of Modern Art, the Exhibitions, comes to New Paltz Boston Museum, and the Chicago under the auspices of the Art Art Institute. Some of his Department and the Asian Semi-nar. He is visiting this country be on display at the College at the invitation of the Japanese Library.

while working in a contemporary Mr. Munakata, first prize win- idiom. His work is represented

# Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc. OPENING LETTER IN VISI-

TOR'S PRESENCE

mutual friend while I was at according to their ages: her house, and excusing herself she opened it in my presence. Mrs. Post offers readers leaf-After reading the letter she lets on a variety of subjects conin order to let me look at it, folded the letter in such a way what you say about it.

son to think the letter might have some special news which would be interesting to you, she should not have opened it in gour presence. But having Griffin - Fahey opened it, she should not only have read the part she thought Wedding Announced of interest to you as she came to it, but have explained further In the way she did it she plainly proclaimed that the letter

Dear Mrs. Post: There has The double ring ceremony was stairs. The apartment house in ton which we live has no elevator. Attending the couple were We live on the third floor. My Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaForge of wife says it is impolite to pass Manchester, Vt. on the stairs and that one should After a wedding trip through wait for the other. I have never Canada and the New England heard of any such rule and States, Mr. and Mrs. Fahey will Swan Hair Style would like to have your opinion reside in Rhinebeck.

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Dear Mrs. Post: How does one nclude several young children in the family on the same invitation sent to their parents? Should the phrase "And Family"

Answer: Correctly, their names Margaret McBride, famous television star and Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of are written under that of their mine received a letter from a parents on the inside envelope,

John, Mary and Arthur.

wanted me to read a part and cerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-17, entitled "Introductions," send 10 that I could not read the rest.

I think this was very rude myself, and would like to know what you could be to know york 19 N. V. Mrs. Post in the little of the Kingston Daily Freeman, PO Box 99, Station G, New York 19 N. V. Mrs. Post in the little of the lit York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry Answer: Unless she had rea- she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Grifthat she had read the letter fin of Kingston, announce the hoping for some expected news marriage of their daughter, Ann that she was waiting to hear. Margaret, to James S. Fahey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fahey contained something she did not of Chattanooga, Tenn., on July 21, at the Hughes Memorial Passing Some on the Stairs | Chapel, Silver Bay, Lake George.

been some discussion here at performed by the Rev. David C. home as to whether or not it is Gaise, of Evangelical Lutheran wrong to pass anyone on the Church of the Redeemer, Kings-



MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE SAMPLES PUNCH-Among those attending the unusual "tasting party" at Watson Hollow Inn, West given for the benefit of the Ulster County SPCA on Thursday were (1-r) Mary

Editor; and Mrs. Bev Anderson of Woodstock, general chairman of the benefit. They wait to taste the Hawaiian Punch prepared for the oc-casion by the Watson Hollow Inn. (Freeman



ATTEND SPCA BENEFIT — Mrs. William A. Kelly of Kingston, extreme right, discusses recipes with Mrs. Hollis Burhans of Kingston

at the SPCA party on Thursday. The table was one of several set up with bite-size samples of

# Is Latest Paris Idea for Women

style from the Paris hairdressers' from Herald Tribune's famous Dorothy Rhodes, Punch; Ka- Green Street; Eleanora Kelly to

blondes are the two colors heavi- very popular in the mid-west.

of hair up in a backward slant Animals. that looks almost like a high chig-

# Benefit 'Tasting Party' for Ulster SPCA Is Outstanding Success; Last Day Today A completely new idea was ies; Mary Keresman, Sponge ntroduced at a benefit Thursday Cake; Mrs. Bibby, Grandmoth. Cake; Mrs. Bibby, Grandmoth. A completely new idea was ies; Mary Keresman, Sponge Cake; Mrs. Bibby, Grandmoth. Cake; Mrs. Bibby, Grandmoth. Is Outstanding Success; Last Day Today

PARIS (AP)—The Swan Hair- at Watson Hollow Inn, West Church, Snow Ball Dessert; Sue do, with wings of hair swept for- Shokan, and it met with immedi- Kernahan, Fluffy Lemon Desward on the cheeks and a pure- ate success. It was a "tasting sert. browed look, is the season's new party," the idea was borrowed Recipes submitted today were: Clevie Gene Shewmaker, 74

Coppery reds and silvery ford who says they have become ly favored by the French coiffeurs Mrs. Bev Anderson of Wood- Gourmet Chicken; Nancy Cris- Mrs. Vincent William Daley, Rt in styles shown Wednesday night stock, was general chairman of in advance of next week's showthe event given for the benefit Meatballs; Florence Giuliano, and Mrs. George Frederick HolMeatballs; Florence Giuliano, and Mrs. George Frederick Hol-

non. But short ends are brushed have amateur cooks submit fa- Harlequin Pears; Anna Caplan, down on the nape in what used vorite receipes which are later Noodle Pudding; Ilene Compton, and Mrs. Peter Themistocles, 166

day. Recipients were Charlotte Heidenstrom, Cocoanut Gill for her recipe on Tomato roon Drops; Selma Reitmeir Aspic, and Ruth Brinnier who Rock and Roll Refrigerator Pie submitted a receipe for Grape- Stephanie Johansen, Krum Kake

The idea was so enthusiasti-cally received, that there is no Cookies. doubt it will be presented by other organizations in the area.

Many Recipies Listed The "Tasting Party" was continued today at the Inn with even more cooks submitting

their favorite recipies. Recipies on Thursday were

Ruth Brinnier, Grape-Nut Bread; Baked Egg Plant; Charlotte Gill, McCaffery, Roquefort Cream Dressing: Myrtle Brown, Potato Salad and Dressing; Betty Tucker, Cream Ring with Fruit; Wood, Chocolate Sponge; Gertrude Crooke, Curried Left-Over Lamb; Watson Hollows Swedish Macaroni; Edna Plunket, Hungarian Goulash; Anne Graeffe, Creamed Fiskeboller; Ruth Teller, French Style String Bean Casserole

Judie's Restaurant Butternut

Squash; Arpha Craft's Dip-A-

Chip; Anne Eckert, Quickie Dip;

Helen K. Chase, Shrimp Sea Is-

Florence Pratt,

Spread; Anne Goldrick, Brown-

food editor, Clementine Paddle-ford who says they have become Dip; Rosabell Mann, Cheese Dip; Rolfe, Route 5, Box 82, Kingston, Nita Bryant, Quick and Easy and Carolyn Marie to Mr. and man, Chinese Sweet and Sour 3, Box 471, Town of Saugerties. ing of fall and winter fashions. of the Ulster County Society for Chile Con Carne; Ceil Axinn, stein, The swan style sweeps a mass the Prevention of Cruelty to Baked Crab Meat and Shrimp; and Dawn Marie to Mr. and Mrs. The object of the party is to Chicken Paprika; Estell Powell, Shokan. Werner, Hungarian William Wade Kilmer, Box 61, sold for a nominal fee to those Sour Cream Limas; Lois Weid- TenBroeck Avenue, and Brenda Now, naturally, it's a swan tail.

Sold for a holling fee to those attending. The cook whose recipe is judged the most popular, is judged the most popular, is Carthy, Tomato pudding; Dorobert Motrie, Shuler Lane, Town States appears on the nation's currency only on one-dollar bills.

Mary Margaret McBride, noted television and radio star, noted television and radio star, Blume, Potato Salad; Berta Blume, Potato Salad; Berta Bedard Queen's Highway, Acawarded two autographed copies of her latest book, "A Long Way Frem Missouri" to not one, but Mancuso, Fruit Torte; Edith Mrs. Leland DeWitt, 50 Harder Was outstanding cooks on Thurs. two outstanding cooks on Thurs- Johnson, Sea Foam Cake; Sigrid Road, Town of Woodstock Lillian Phillip, Sugar Cookie and Marion Schoonover, Oatmeal

### Marbletown Recreation Park Offers Concert

The first band concert of the season will be held Sunday 7:30 p. m. at Tongore Park, Town of Peggy Beal, Cheese Crackers; on Old Tongore Road off Route

Pomato Aspic Salad; Eleanor cert will be Dixieland style cording industry through an arrangement with Local American Federation of Musi-

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# Of Many Things

DOROTHY A. NAREL Freeman Society Editor

Men Go Continental

nizes the "corporation," is com-

you dare to be the leader in

'avant garde" type of person-

with high, narrow peaked lapels.

The bottoms of lightweight wool-

worsted jackets, according to

the Wool Bureau, are sloped and

ventional type dinner jacket. You

can wear them for the "mush"

your wife to come to at the

worsted with high, narrow

lapels, some notched, some with

the new shawl collar in gros-

Dressier Wool Suits

**Births** 

The city registrar recently re

June 30-David Arthur to Mr.

and Mrs. Gabriel Sottile, Wil-

corded the following births:

(which I don't like).

cutaway in front.



Associated Press Women's Editor If American living gets any more casual, we all might as well move back to the cave, says red-Lapels are semi-peaked, never headed Patricia Murphy, five feet of Irish dynamite with a burning nen's dress wear according to other two important suit silhou- conviction about the importance

By DOROTHY ROE

Charm in Homes,

**Good Tables Are** 

**Divorce Guards** 

dinner jacket is passe, wool top- The worsted trousers of the but highly charged crusader, coats shift to short lengths, new Continental are always "There would be a lot fewer didressier wool suits are going to worn cuff-less. They also feature vorces in this country if women work, and shawl collars are ap- a single pleat (not the pleatless would take the trouble to set a pearing on winter jackets and type) and button with side tabs. decent table

> people a year in her candlelighted, flower-banked restaurant in Yonking styles catch on in as brief she speaks. She has little patience a time as one season. And no with the modern housewife who other country has such a wide throws a couple of frankfurters variety of clothing styles from and some canned beans on a papwhich men can make a selection. er plate and calls it dinner. The This is especially true in men's great American enthusiasm for topcoats. New, indeed, are the the back-yard barbecue and the short wool topcoats, the split- free-and-easy life is all right on raglans and Continentals that occasion, she concedes, but are expected to be popular in shouldn't be allowed to become an

The Romans had the toga, but for dinner, you can serve them we've got the split-raglan. This attractively, is probably the most important flowers on the table, attractive home of the VIP he just landed tweedy, nubby wool fabrics. ed, that's what they are. They Most topcoat fabrics will be have so many labor-saving devices Another type dinner jacket in dark-toned this winter. Many and packaged mixes that they've

grain. With them you can wear wool cheviot Chesterfield, the new cross-over bow tie with us again. Double-breasted, today's Chesterfield is particularly striking in a black and white herringbone pattern.

The Continental look in wool When wearing a top coat in suits is number one on the Men's extremely cold weather, carry Dress Parade according to recent surveys made. There are many versions of the Continental as there are clothing manufac-turers. The one expected to be den cough or sneeze won't cause most popular is the middle-of-the-road Continental. The jacket has two buttons, square shoulders, side vents and is slightly men.) (Tomorrow: Sportswear for

notched. And jacket is slightly Continental is the theme for shorter than the jacket of the

sweaters. The one-button look in Continental trousers should almen's suits seems to be catching ways be altered without cuffs.

and the double-breasted Topcoats are Shorter wool-worsted suit, which mini-Only in America do new cloth-Whether you will like the new trends in men's clothes, is purely matter of personal taste as is almost everything. Let's take the evening outfit first. Here, if our group, there's a new style European-influenced dinner jacket now seen only on the all 50 states when the first frost everyday pattern.

new topcoat style of the season. the waist is very slightly shaped The Men's and Boys' Wear Inand a little longer than the conter-Industry Council says the split-raglan is a coat with set-in sleeve in front and raglan at party your boss wants you and the back. You'll see it in sturdy rugged cheviots and other which the men may be intermidnight blue tropical- bus corners will welcome.

### Other Coat Models

The old master, the shaped

# the various literature crossing ettes, the "Natural Shoulders" of gracious traditions. my desk these days. Last year's are notched, never semi-peaked.

"Furthermore," says this small

Miss Murphy feeds a million

"Even if you serve hamburgers china, a colorful cloth and candlelight can make a sandwich seem like a banquet

"It's all wrong for women to give up all the little niceties that give a home charm. They're spoilwill have warm wool plaid become too lazy even to set the ested is the natural-shouldered backs, something commuters table. Maybe somebody will come one with angled pockets, in black forced to stand on wind-swept up with an atomatic device to do that, but I doubt it."

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Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

# Italian Fashions For Women Reveal Tailored Lines

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) -The big belted overcoat is the pet of Italian fashion collections for the coming fall and winter

The eight days of showings in Rome and Florence ended Thursday night. The couturiers joined in a buckle up, muffle up refrain. Heavy muted tweeds were fashioned into a cape-back silhouette bulky and round-shouldered, with deep low-set sleeves baring the Only Simonetta avoided collars,

and she used ample stoles.

The Italian collections on the whole were sedate, tailored and cautious. Their frivolity was restricted to fur trimmings, chunky necklaces and an occasional Emilio Schuberth was an ex-

ception. As usual, he added frills at every opportunity.

Dark colors and conservative fabrics dominated daytime clothes. But lame (pronounced lah-may), embossed satin and encrusted lace ran riot at night.

Suits and dresses generally were straight and slim, with hemlines below the knees. Tunic tops came back, both fitted and loose. Suit jackets tended to hug the hips. The waistline wandered slightly mostly south. Hemlines frequently were doubled by the prevalent use of redingotes, middles and coats slightly shorter than the skirt

The collections of two designers under 30 were outstanding. Roberto Capucci showed voluminous evening coats and trim tunic suits. Patrick de Barentzen, Fathtrained Frenchman showing for the second time in Rome, scored with low-slung trench coats and imaginative detail.

Other highlights of the Italian pageant of style were Irene Galitzine's Trompe l'Oeil suits, Fabiani's girded tweed ponchos, and the knitted silks seen among the Florence boutique offerings.

# Cottekill

kill Reformed Church will be held at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Killender will be on vacation during August. The next service will be September 6. and son, Bruce, of Paramus, N. J. spent the weekend with Local Insurance Agent her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller are entertaining Mr. Miller's Saturday for New York City to nectady. father of New York City, also attend the centennial conference The accident occurred three

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De Puy and son, Arthur, returned home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Skinner. While there they saw 'The Song of Norway." Thursday morning accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dory Pine of RD 4, Kingston, they left on a trip through the New England Street, Albany,

cation trip to Bermuda with a group of girls from the Kings- and has been the frequent win- The other injured were bus pas- Road, Woodstock, on Saturday, day, July 30) will include a onener of special awards. ton IBM plant. They left by boat and expect to fly home. three largest life insurance com-

Mr. and Mrs. James Creigh of Elmhurst, Long Island are visiting Mrs. Sherman Wilson.

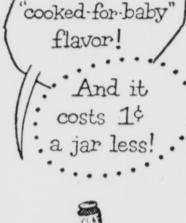
Personal Notes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-McNaughton, 248 Main Street, has been named to the Dean's list at Syracuse University during the 1958-59 academic year. She will enter her senior

year as an elementary educa-Mrs. Ruth Fredericks of High Falls Park, Diane Lifer of 36 Stephan Street and Emily Lucas,

Pearl Street, are vacationing at

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Moak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moak of Rensselaerville. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly An IBM employe, Mr. Kelly and his wife will return to the United

### 5 Persons Hurt Saugerties News As Bus, 3 Other To Hold Auction

Of Mt. Marion

sary July 26. The centennial con-

ference, high point of the anni-

Madison Square Garden.

Town Notes

School Articles A public auction to dispose of the furnishings of the old one-room Mt. Marion School will be sengers, and two tractor-trailers District Principal of the Onteora school district on Long Island, held at the schoolhouse Saturday and an automobile were involved in a spectacular accident today on a rain-slicked highway. Five The fire district purchased the building at a recent purchased the building at a recent purchased to the school district on Long Island, requested his termination be effective as of Sept. 1, 1959. This was approved. He plans to take perintendent, was endorsed by a 30-day vacation before going the Onteon the building at a recent auction persons were injured, two seri-

held by Saugerties Central ously. The heavily-travelled, two-lane Deming, who has been associ- luctantly approved at the Board The district wishes to clear road, Route 9, was blocked for ated with Onteora Central for of Education meeting and the the room of old desks, chairs, the room of old desks, chairs, books, maps and other miscelfive hours in the early morning the past six years, succeeds John minutes were moved to be a books, maps and other miscelfive hours in the early morning the past six years, succeeds John minutes were moved to be a commemoration of his service. laneous items in order that it by the damaged vehicles. The laneous items in order that it by the damaged vehicles. The may be used as a recreation hall highway also was strewn with 11 years of service at OCS. Fire Chief Robert Dachenhau-

schoolhouse is located on the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lutz Ruby Road near the firehouse. Ross, 43, of Greenfield Park, Que., a Montreal suburb, and Mrs. Mary Prendergast, 52, of Scar-To Leave for Parley Brosseau, 42, of Hyacinth, Que., Everett L. Smith, 31 Main Suzanne George, 47, of New York

**Vehicles Collide** 

of the Equitable Life Assurance miles north of this Adirondack village. All the vehicles were trav-Smith is among members of elling south from Montreal

force chosen to attend the con- sharp curve, jack-knifed and ference in recognition of out- tipped over, blocking both lanes standing service to clients in the State Police reported. The bus, bound for New York. solution of security problems.

He is associated with the John W. Neuhs Agency, 120 State Street, Albany.

With Equitable since 1924, State Street Miss Marilyn Goodman re- Smith is active in the Life Un- plowed into the rear of the bus, Society's leading underwriters ond tractor-trailer, police said. sengers. All were taken to a hos- August 15, from 5 to 9 p. m.

### Equitable, one of the nation's pital in Ticonderoga, east of here. panies, marks its 100th anniver-Attorney Sought In Stock Fraud

versary observances, runs from July 26 to 29 in New York's Since 1957 Found

Birrell, a lawyer and financier Mrs. Natalie Straub, Greene County associate 4-H Club agent wanted here in connection with returned this week from Averill a multimillion-dollar stock fraud, wearers of the most original hat dler, folk singer and humorist; Park where she taught three has been located in Rio de Jane- creations in various categories. Barbara McGrath, Woodstock daily classes in basketry at the iro. Capitol District 4-H Camp, Camp

opened this year on July 5 and Birrell, 52, missing since 1957 the highlight events. Visitors of Mrs. Anna Winchell of Malden-on-Hudson this ago in a 69-count indictment with per (bring your own) from 6 to that weeks ago in a 69-count indictment with 7 n. m. and outsits in the program of the program

Sommerville of Catskill, Mrs. Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said Suppers. Leland Stanton of Albany; Mr. Thursday that Birrell, who has Guest. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the name Lowell McAfee. His mid- Eugene Ludens, will be made best cha-cha dancers. the Christian Herald and occa- dle name is McAfee.

mer residence on Bronk Lake, rell's deportation is being sought Sponsors' Committee; Reginald come in costume West Coxsackie. The purchase was made from Knaust Bros. through the State Department. Wilson, cocktails; Gloria and Nicholas Guarino, decorations of high during this last was made from Knaust Bros. Inc. of Catskill who have adjoin- ulent passport.

# William Deming Named New Onteora District Principal

MAVERICK SOLOIST - Joseph Wolman, noted piano soloist,

ill appear in the Sunday Concert at the Maverick at 4 p. m. Sun-

SCHROON LAKE, N. Y. (AP)—

William H. Deming, principal of August 1, 1959.

The postions are effective as of August 1, 1959. A Greyhound bus, carrying 21 pas- has been promoted to Acting superintendent's post at a new

> unanimous vote of the new to his new job. Board of Education.

The board also unanimously at his leaving and their appreapproved a recommendation by ciation of Moehle's unusually Superintendent Bennett for the fine service as an administrator. appointment of Paul Runge, Guidance Director, to the post of proved a recommendation by Director of Secondary Education Trustee Harry Allen that a tes-Mary Prendergast, 52, of Scar-boro, Ont. The others were Marcel tary principal, to Director of El-honor of Moehle. The dinner is ementary Education

The salaries of all three men Labor Day. and daughters, Judy and Janet, Street, Saugerties will leave City, and Ivy Brault, 49, of Sche- are expected to be raised at the next board meeting in August. Knight of West Hurley, and Bennett's recommendations to Mrs. Bohumir Larys were welthe school board was in the form comed to the Board of Educaof a letter which was read by tion. They were elected, along the newly re-elected president, with president Philip Gordon at Wednesday from a vacation to Equitable's nationwide agent One tractor-trailer skidded on a Philip Gordon of Phoenicia.

# Annual Hat Party Drama Workshop

members expressed their regret

expected to be held shortly after

Two new trustees, Arthur P.

Slated August 15
At The Halsbands

Slates One-Act
Play at the Fair
The entertainment and spe-Miss Marilyn Goodman returned home Sunday from a vacation trip through Mexico.

Miss Ann Havalina is on a vamized as one of the Equitable

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Ross was the driver of the secthe Collection Center on Library play entitled "Ring Out the

presented by the New events of the artists' community, Paltz Drama Workshop. Written by Doris Kennedy and this year it will be held on land which forms a natural amphi-will feature Onteora teacher, theatre with the Overlook Moun- Ed Hern, in the leading role. It

tain as a backdrop. Many noted will be performed three times Woodstock artists are working during the course of the afteron the committee providing en- noon. tertainment, costumes and re- Sharing entertainment honors with the New Paltz group will Prizes will be awarded to the be: William Spanhake Sr., fid-A parade of fanciful and amus- actress, drama critic and wife ng hat creations will be one of of the Justice of Peace Dixon

McGrath, presenting an animat-The program calls for cock- ed "Cinderella" dramatic readpast week were Mr. and Mrs. William Cronk, their daughter engineering a 14 - million -dollar fraud on stockholders in two comand husband of Mt. Tremper and Dumont, N. J. Also, Mrs. Mable fraud on stockholders in two companies.

The Belle of the Ball ball ball ball be served from 7 to 8 p. m. let number from Oklahoma and to supplement the guests' box a modern jazz specialty. to supplement the guests' box a modern jazz specialty. The Teen-Age Dance Contest

Guests are advised to bring is now scheduled for 4-5:30 p. m. and Mrs. Foster Winchell and been reported seen in various their own blankets or other the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith of cities around the globe, arrived facilities for sitting on the grass. West Camp, and Mrs. Naomi in Rio this week probably from Paris. Hogan said Birrell is using bana's property, owned by couple dancing the lindy, and available as a parking area. will be furnished by John Pike's sional guest speaker in the Saug- Brazil has no extradition treaty Serving on various committees band and by juke box records, erties area, has purchased a sum- with the United States, so Bir- as aides are: Gertrude Jarvis, and contestants may or may not

and grounds; Edgar Rosenblum, week, residents are reminded ing property. Dr. Poling is a Birrell disappeared in November 1957 after he failed to appear band, poster publicity; Bill New- in these categories; china and ber 1957 after he failed to appear Knaust of Saugerties, in federal court in an injunction gold, newspaper publicity; Helen glass (odd pieces and sets, who direct the Knaust Bros. proceeding on a charge of viola-firm. Dr. Poling is having a cot-tion of the Securities and Exbacks; player piano rolls; paintwers and garden produce ruits and vegetables). Food, ower, and produce donations unds on the day of the fair. other items are being acepted at the Collection Center, nich is now open daily (exand from 2-5 p. m.

Legion Auxiliary Set Food Sale Date Woodstock American Legion

Auxiliary 1026 will hold a food sale on Saturday, Aug. 1 on the terrace of the Woodstock Guild, starting at 10 a. m The committee in charge will be Mrs. Charlotte Craven, Mrs. Kay DuBois and Mrs. Theresa

Onteora Bake Sale Nets \$130 for P.TA The Onteora P-TA bake sale

building netted \$130, according to a financial report made public

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# **Correctional Workers** To Hear Lt. Governor

Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson will address more than 500 correc- To Dynamite Mill tional workers Tuesday evening at St. Lawrence University,

At a general session of the a struck cotton mill. week-long institute Thursday Process." Chairman of the ses- son cotton mills here sion will be Edward R. Cass of Superior Court Judge Raymond New York, vice chairman of the Mallard sentenced Payton to 6 to Correction and general secretary lard said: "I hope all of you gent- near Lake Placid, N. Y. of both the Prison Association of lemen will some day come to un-New York and the American derstand that the law is bigger

ive judge, Queens County not tolerate anyone holding them-Court; Dr. Walter M. Martin, selves above the law. warden of Attica Prison; and Payton's aide, Lawrence Gore, Russell G. Oswald, chairman, and Charles Auslander, 47, of New York State Board of Pa- Spray, a minor union official, also

luring the week of July 26-31 in- All eight were convicted on three clude representatives of law en- counts of conspiring to blow up forcement, preventive services, an office building, the boiler room probation, juvenile and adult in and a substation feeding power day. Others on the program are David Sackson, violinist, and John stitutional care and treatment, to the South Henderson plant of

Pueblo Indians of New Mexico paint designs on pottery with brushes of yucca leaves.

chairman of the sale, wishes to thank all those who contributed foodstuffs and otherwise helped

aldson, Mrs. Hazel Osborne, Mrs. Irving Kalish and Miss Linda Moehle's resignation was re-

# Eight Draw Long Sentences in Plan

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) - when the union and company Canton, during the banquet of Eight members of the Textile failed to agree on an arbitration the 16th annual Moran Memorial Workers Union drew long prison broke out Feb. 16 when the com-Institute on Delinquency and sentences Thursday after their con- pany began hiring replacement viction for conspiring to dynamite workers. The state ordered high-

n Integrating the Correctional lent strike at the Harriet-Hender- reduced, it still is on duty.

than you, bigger than the union The speakers will be Peter T. bigger than any organization. The senior and administra- good people of North Carolina will

The other defendants and their g.......

terms: Warren Walker, 38; Rob-ert Edward Abbott, 21; Calvin Ray Pegram, 22; and Johnny Martin, 57, each received 5 to 7-year terms; and Malcolm Harrell, 23, The strike started last Nov. 17

received 2 to 3 years. way patrolmen to the scene for The eight included Boyd Payton several weeks. They were reevening, a group of correctional 51, Carolinas director of the union placed by National Guardsmen in experts will discuss "Problems who led the long and often vio- May. Though this force has been

New York State Commission of 10 years at hard labor. Judge Mil- grave on the John Brown farm

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furnishings; Mrs. Francis Davenport, vegetables; Donald Daron, antiques; Miss Edythe Newkirk, Old House Tour. The fair promises to be a gala event and a capacity attendance is expected.

# District 16 Little League Tourney to Start Saturday

games on the schedule.

Kingston National diamond and Kingston Americans will burgh at Pine Bush.

Kerhonkson-Accord will play the winner of the Kingston Jaycees-Nationals game on Monday. against the winner of the Pine 000. Bush-Fallsburgh tilt.

day, Aug. 1, at 5 p. m., at the Highland diamond.

young slugger of the Dodgers, their age, sex and gait. Star Per-third. put on a batting show as the Dodgers romped over the Giants, 21 to 3, in the Woodstock Township Little League.

Crawford slammed two home runs and a pair of doubles for a perfect "4 for 4" performance. Race One: C Class Pace, 1 Mile Race Five, B Class Pace, 1 Mile, game. Crawford's spree sparked a 16hit assault on Richard Parks.

Rick Romer shared the batting honors with two doubles and a triple in three times at bat, while John Chalmers had a double and two singles and Charlie Howland stroked three singles for the winners.

Allan Combs picked up two of the three singles allowed by Terry Breitenstein. Parks had the game away as early as the Race Two: C Class Pace, 1 Mile Race Six, Open Hdcp Trot, the other. The Dodgers salted first inning when they scored

Dodgers ...... 1222 5—21 16 Giants ...... 002 1— 3 3 Terry Breitenstein and Rick Romer; Richard Parks and Al-

# Mayor's Players **Conduct Secret Practice Session**

After going through a sneak practice last night at Dietz Stadium, the Mayor's Marauders Softball stars, are confident they benefit contest, Aug. 12.

Co-managers Don Hastings, Larry Woerner and Frank "Yip" Koenig, said their club is si perior to their opponents and they predict the Mayor's team will win by a 4-2 score.

Attending the practice session last night were Mayor Radel, Third Ward Alderman Don Hastings, Fourth Ward Alderman Larry Woerner, Seventh Ward Alderman Frank Sass, Twelfth Ward Alderman Richard Wood, Thirteenth Ward Alderman William G. Davis, Water Board Commissioner Joe Amato, Secretary to the Mayor Frank Koenig Recreation Department Staff member Jack Gilligan, Board of Public Works Commissioner John Lawson and Jack Hough-

A couple of spies, John Cris- Trot, \$600, Will's Sister (Pierce) (Belote) 4.60. Time 2:10.1.

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# Action in the District 16 Little League tournament is scheduled to start Saturday with five Trader Horn Winner Locally, the Kingston Jaycees will play the Kingston Nationals of Wingston Nationals of Wingston National diamond

Monticello Entries

By The Associated Press

in the select company of ultra- for 2-year-old fillies. wealthy harness-racing horses.

The 7-year-old son of Worthy Yankee Starlet \$15.20. Other tilts on that day include Boy stepped off a 2:03 3-5 mile Rondout Valley-Walden winner, umph in the National. His victory

Trader Horn, who will represent Semi-finals are scheduled for the United States in the Interna-Tuesday at the Kingston Jaycee tional Trot at Roosevelt Raceway, and American Park. The final Aug. 1, was one of driver Billy

Leads All the Way

Haughton took him to the front ed the mile in 2:04 2-5. High Lawn Raps Two Homers

soon after the half-mile post.
Never headed, he finished 1½
lengths ahead of Something Special. Mr. Saunders was third. Trader, the favorite, paid \$3.20.

A colt and a pacing filling state.

A colt and a pacing filly set sea- paid \$9.50. Mamie R. Grattan Tad Crawford, the budding son records at Vernon Downs for was second, Barney Diplomat

\$800

Dazzle Worthy, W. Miller

Erick's Bucky, T. Sleeper

Victory Star, R. Stiles, Jr.

First Venture, J. Burdick

\$800

Prince High, N. Stephens

2. Town Favorite, W. Mitchell

Guinn's Boy, W. Miller

Midnight Hal, J. Mager Royal Hal, J. Truex Miss Fury, W. Popfinger

Race Three: B Class Trot, 1 Mile

\$1200

3. Cooper's Dream, D. Wilson

Ray Barnes, W. Popfinger

8. Pretty Sue Hal, J. Williard

Race Four: C Class Pace, 1 Mile

\$800

1. The Gracious King, W. Pop-

Pulaski Chief, F. Taylor

Colonel Guy, G. Roider

Frisky Brook, P. Virag

8. Delaware Coast, W. Teves

Daisy (Belote) 15.20, 5.20, 3.70;

Adonis Pick (Pownall) 3.40, 2.80;

Strom Hanover (Popfinger) 4.30.

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Trot, \$600. Peggy O (Iovine)

Doctor's Chief, J. Adamo

Peach Brandy, J. Tomasino

Shadydale Lassie, B. Wagner

7. Wesley Creed, J. Adamo 8. Clarence Win, R. Ayou AE 9. Alljay, B. Wagner 10. Spring Chiesf, L. Pullen

1. Averill Boy, S. Werner 2. Eva's Parlay, R. Palmer

4. Anna Reed, F. Taylor

6. Firedome, S. Welch

Kilkenny, H. Mille

Jarrettown Anne, G. Taylor

Mohawk Mite, W. Rossbach

Flourish, J. Adamo

Gray Wick, V. Essig

Brooks

10. Spring Chief, L. Pullen

games will have Rondout Valley Trader Horn, by tucking away W. Murphy Trot for 2-year-olds in games will have Rondout Valley the \$50,000 National Championship 2:04 1-5 for the mile. Yankee Starlet Walden, Town of Ulster vs. the \$50,000 National Championship let posted a new mark of 2:03 1-5 Highland at Ulster and Falls- Trot at Yonkers Raceway, stands in winning the Flora Temple pace Star Performer returned \$11,

Miss Little Falls, a 46-1 shot. Town of Hurley against the Thursday night for an easy tri- gave her backers \$95.40 for a \$2 ticket by winning a division of the Port Ewen vs. the Kingston boosted his lifetime earnings to \$3,000 Voorheesville Pace at Sar-Americans-Ellenville winner and \$310,187. Only four other trotters atoga Raceway. The 5-year-old Town of Ulster-Highland winner have ever won more than \$300,- mare pace the mile in 2:05 4-5. Six 2-year-old colts will highight tonight's program during

this Grand Circuit week at Vernon when they go off in the \$10, 400 Billy Direct Pace. High Lawn Victory and Wicomgame is scheduled next Satur- Haughton's four winners during ico Way paced to a head dead heat in a feature at Monticello

"Lindenbaum's Colony," \$1200

1. Frisky Prince, J. Adamo

Voloney, W. Popfinger

Sea Water, H. Berry

7. Hasty Boy, J. Tomasino 8. Maid's Hal, D. Wilon

10. Honey Fingo, R. Ayou

1 Mile, "WGHQ-Kingston

Trot," \$1900

1. Rodney's Miss, T. Quinn

3. Be Cheerful, L. Pullen

4. Bank Note, H. Miller

5. Rexall Boy, F. Taylor

7. Mr. Midnight, V. Dancer

1. Winged Guy, W. Overdorf

2. Brietta Hanover, R. Ayou

Kandy Royal, F. Pike

8. Day Abbott, W. Mitchell

1 Mile, \$800

Runnymede Jean, G. Roider
 Black Mite, E. Roush

5. Sardi Hanover, W. Rossbach

7. Knight Chief, R. Shuttle-

FIFTH RACE, Class B Mile

lawn Victory (Taylor) 5.00, 4.60,

3.40. DH-Dead Heat for first.

Eight, C Class Pace, Fiore, 2b, 3b ......

6. Coast Dale, P. Iovine

2. Adrienne, N. Stephens

6. McFergus, W. Mitchell

8. Alcita, P. Tallman

batiello

worth

AE 9. Sabik Wick, W. Rossbach AE 9. Mr. Brewer, J. Adamo

Monticello Results

SECOND RACE, Class 22-30 Trot, \$1200. DH-Wicomico Way

Time 2:04.2.

Mile Trot, \$800, Homestretch (Myer) 8.90, 7.80, 5.20; DH-High-

6.50, 4.00, 3.00; Chief Mac (Cur- dell) 5.00. Time 2:07.2.

10. Dagsworthy York, H. Brooks | 10. Moyna Hanover, F. Pike

2. Mediator, G. Roider

Sunsation, P. Iovine

Raceway. The two horses finish-

# Glasco-EK LL Stars Bow at Athens, 6-3 After taking a 3-2 first inning 9

Star players couldn't hold it and Tennis Tourney ead. Glasco-East Kingston Allthey were eliminated, 6-3, by Athens last night in a District Opens Saturday One Little League tournament

Saugerties drew a bye in the first round elimination and will play its first contest tomorrow 2. Cleopatra Hanover, A. Ayou against the winner of the Chatham-Catskill game

Dom Beardi started and lost 6. Grattan Pence, C. Abbatiello for the Glasco side. He surrendered what proved to be the winning runs in the third inning. AE 9. Dagsworthy York, H. AE 9. Billy Lee, Clay, W. Pop- John Crispino relieved. He had the only extra base hit for the locals, a double,

> The boxscore: Athens (6)

Palmateer, 1b ..... 3 Rielly, 3b ..... 4 Coons, p ..... Semicks, 2b ..... 6. Taylor's Song, W. Popfinger Boyer, rf ...... Weeks, c ..... 3 8. Safety First, R. Shuttle- Apa, cf ...... 2 Cooper, If ..... 1

Race Seven, A Class Pace, 1 Mile, \$1800 Totals ......26 Glasco (3) Frisky Andrew, N. Stephens De Pola, 3b, 2b ..... 2 Serravallo, c ...... Beardi, ss, p ...... 5. Chalidale Jewel, F. Radice Crispino, p, ss .....

1. Grattan's Lawyer, C. Ab- x-Aiello ........................ 1 x-Aiello for Spada in 6th Athens ...... 202 101—6

Guido, cf ..... 3

# Frank Turck Hits 560 in Mixed Loop water took the loss. Clearwater and Brayman proved to be the

Glasco ..... 300 000-3

the Ferraro Summer Mixed League with a 560 series, the result of 215-191-154.

High were Bob Bennett 518, Bill Ryndack, rf ...... 3 A couple of spies, John Crispino and Barney Fowler, were also in attendance. They must have been impressed by the star

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FOURTH RACE, Class D Mile Ausanio 528, Jo Brandow 437, Clearwater, p-1b ...

Schabot 538, Bob Jones 512, Joe Bonesteel, 2b .....

Clearwater, p-1b ...

Schabot 538, Bob Jones 512, Joe Bonesteel, 2b .....

Lou Barone 517, George Shu-Haskin 1f studded roster of the Marauders.

Byrd (Curran) 4.40, 7.30. DHgan) 6:30, 3.90; Sunnyside (Organ) 6:30, 3.30; Tomah (Wagfeldt 206-549, Pete Fabiano 528,
Haskin,
mef) 2.70. Time 2:10.1.

Bob Baxter 520, Chris Gallop Bob Baxter 520, Chris Gallop Weeks, cf 405, Shirley Carlino 435, Ethel Tubby, 1b-p ...... 2 Henderson 213-489, Bob East Quilty, rf ...... 0 202-542, Bev Nicholas 461, Les Richter, lf ...... 2 Elms 535, Gloria Nagele 408, 4.50; Buttons Hanover (Adamo) Roger Miles 511, Don Miles 200-498, Betty Bellows 422, Sis Ba-SIXTH RACE, Class C Mile Marie Bechtold 428, Ray Hen-\$800. Frisco Pat (Dill) dricks 506, Glenn Newell 506, 4.30, 4.00; Schoen (Arthur) Fred DiBella 504, Joan Setera Cole, cf 5.30; Captain Calumet (Be-435, George Magley 531, Don Hutchison 213-523, Fred Ferraro SEVENTH RACE, Class B 203-519, Pat Keeley 409, Barbara Mile Trot, \$1200. Long Ensign Bosho 424, Don Bell 541. Team results: Anchorage Inn (Popfinger) 5.30, 3.40; Honor 3, Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 0

(McIntosh) 3.50. Time Governor Clinton Pharmacy EIGHTH RACE, Class C Mile Dunham Excavation Co. 1
Aiello's Restaurant 2, T.P Tay-Trot, \$800. Vernon's Way (Myer) ern 1; Dunn's 2, Bob Steele's Auction 1; Stuart's 3, Artie's 7.80, 4.70, 3.70; Pearl Graney Bar and Grill 0; Bomer's Gulf (Burdick) 4.70, 3.20; Aniceta Station 2, Stage Restaurant (Teves) 4.00. Time 2:09.3. At- Rice's 2, Laurel's Beauty Shop Lundy Ready Mix 2, Nagele's Wilber Fuel 3, Cedar Rest Ballantine Beer 2, Brandow Governor Clinton Market ones Dairy 1; Four Knights Broadway Chop House 1.

# Youthful Champion

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. Waller notified the Rams' office key was lifted for a pinch-hitter. Town races, led all jockeys at heal shoulder and knee injuries half game of first place with a first season of ridng.

Five seeded players have drawn a bye in the first round of the Kingston tennis tourna- day ment, which opens Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Forsyth Park downed John T. Ward of Syracuse, 1 up in 19 holes. Ward, three

The seeded entries are George Baron, Marty Kaye, State Golf Assn. Ed Mills, Dick Little and Chet

requested that the following try Club course. be played by Sunday night: Noel Bonacci vs. Ed Lindhurst; Tom Conway vs. Jim Nottingham; Herb De Kay vs. Dick Holbrook; Phil Faluotica vs. Al Becker; William Davidson vs. Bob Connell; Dave Gibbs vs. Pete Zeeh; Steve Zuckerman vs. Bill Jefferson; Gene Floto vs. Bob Friedman; Vince Pehling vs. Fred Doty; Ralph Amorosia vs. Steve Krasner; Bill Jefferson vs. Thomas DeWitt; James Stabile vs. John Mills.

Each contestant should furnish a can of balls.

# Mohawks Defeat Apaches, 7-6

A four run rally in the sixth inning fell short yesterday in a Metropolitan Knothole League tilt as the Mohawks nipped the Apache nine, 7-6. The winners had tallied four markers in the bottom of the fifth to insure their verdict.

Relief hurler Paul Brayman was the winner and Larry Clearwater took the loss. Clearwater heavy hitters as they both wal-Frank Turck led keglers in loped a pair of doubles and had three hits each. The boxscore:

Apache (6)

Mohawks (7) Brayman, p-2b .... 4 Presents, rf ..... Passer, If ..... Scully, 1b ..... Boughton, 2b-p .... 2 Golgoski, rf ..... 0 Castligione, rf ..... 0 0

Score by innings: Apaches ..... 000204 Mohawks ..... 02014x-

# Rams' Ace Rookie To Miss 1959 Action

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Half back Ron Waller will not play with the Los Angeles Rams this

-Larry Reynolds one of the top Thursday that he will remain out riders at the current Charles of football this year, hoping to Hitting — Minnie Minoso, InMaryland tracks in 1958 with 87 ler, former Maryland star, was lians, powered Cleveland within a winners at age 17 and in his all-pro in his freshman year in

# 11th Annual FREEMAN HOLE-IN-ONE

Sunday, August 2 Woodstock Country Club

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Play starts at 9 a. m. and will continue until all contestants are accommodated. No entry fee is required. Mail entries to Sports Department, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y

# Hughes Reaches Third Round in State Golf

# Gains Second Victory, 3 and 2

youth movement in the New York State Amateur Golf tournament at Troy Club George 4 and 2.

Dave Surgenor, Buffalo, defeated John Cwik, Poughkeepsie, 4 and 3.

Emil Pasnik, Buffalo, defeated John Cwik, Poughkeepsie, 4 and 2. nament at Troy Club, George Pearne Billings, Syracuse, de-Hughes of the Twaalfskill Club feated Robert Monk, White Plains, feated Dick Walser, Rochester, 7 has advanced to the third round. 1-up. The Sweet Swinger turned John Adler, Beacon, defeated Stuart Harrison, Mechanicville, back Frank Malara of North Vincent Pompa, Rochester, 4 and defeated William Richmond, Tarrytown, 3 and 2, in swelter- 3. ing 90 degree temperature. His Edwin Kazcor, Buffalo, defeat- John Wilski, Utica, defeated third round opponent today is ed Tony Stortini, East Rochester, Richard Stevenson, Buffalo, 3 and defeated Anthony Langan of Syracuse, 2 and 1. They were scheduled to tee off at 9:06 James Dowd, Syracuse, defeated Rocco Impaglia, Auburn, 3 and 2. Anthony Losito of Elmira, who 5 and 4.

The youth movement took a GREETINGS FOR SUNNY JIM—A gray mare helps Sunny Jim two of the major casualties Two Rounds Today

afternoon to determine the final-

champion and Ward Wettlaufer, 21, the blazing duo from Buffalo, sailed into the third round. Seven-time champion Ray Bilows of Poughkeepsie fell to War-

ren Simmons, 21, of Syracuse, 5 and 4 in the second round Thurs-John Moynihan Jr., 27, of Troy

times, a runner-up in the tournament, is the new president of the Both men finished the regulation 18 holes with 70s, one under Tournament officials have par for the 6,419-yard Troy Coun-

> The 1954 champion, Robert Monk of White Plains, was beaten by Pearne Billings of Syracuse, 1 up. Wettlaufer crushed Dick Walser of Syracuse, 7 and 6 and Konsek de feated Peter Nisselson of Mamaroneck, 4, and 3.

Simmons dealt out Billows from 31 on the first nine, where he re

last won the championship 10 2 and 1. years ago.

Robert \* Staats, New Rochelle, Anthony Losito, Elmira, defeat- defeated Len Stewart, Chautaued Anthony Langan, Syracuse, 2 qua, 3 and 1

Emil Pasnik, Buffalo, defeated

Jamestown, 2 and 1.

# heavy toll of the veterans and two of the major casualties Kingston Babe Ruth Stars Fitzsimmons celebrate his 85th birthday at Monmouth Park at Oceanport, N. J., July 23. The horse shares in Mr. Fitz's birthday at Monmouth Park at Billows of Poughkeepsie John T. Ward of Syracuse. Play in Schenectady Saturday John T. Ward of Syracuse.

Two rounds will be played to- Kingston National League and This is the fifth consecutive day. The winners of this morning's 16 matches will be paired Schenectady will clash Saturday won its district championship. for the afternoon round. Satur-in a contest to decide which of In 1956, the upstate club won day, the field will be halved the clubs qualifies for the state the New York State title. again after the morning round. tournament, starting July 31 at Babe Ruth baseball is for boys The survivors will meet in the Amsterdam. Saturday's game 13 through 15 years of age. Allists who will meet Sunday for 36 will take place at the Schenectady diamond, Golf Avenue in four and six team leagues com-John Konsek, 19, the defending hampion and Ward Wettlaufer, the bloom of the bloom event of rain, the contest will state and regional levels for a

take place Sunday at 3 p. m. place in the national tourna-In qualifying for the interdistrict tilt, Kingston tumbled Saugerties, 11-2, in the final

It has been estimated that game of the District Nine play-off. Schenectady captured the Section Ten title with a 6-4 bill amounted to \$461,375,000. , .....

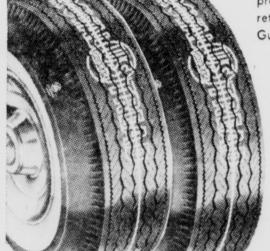
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# **SPORTS**

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor



More than 5,000 holes-in-one will be scored in this country in 1959 if golfers keep plunking in aces at the rate they are going. H. H. Judy A survey by a national golf publication reveals that the magazine's Hole-in-One Clearance House serviced 1,323 one-shotters during the first five months of this year, as compared to Model stock horse—1. Babbett, John Lang; 2. Tiny Belle, Les Kiersted; 3. Rusty, Eleanor Con-

shotters during the first five months of this year, as compared to 1,066 in the same period of 1958. The pacemaker is Frank Forward, a 2 handicapper, who scored

two holes-in-one in the same round at the Aurora, Ill. Country Club. The longest was made at the 340-yard 11th at Swope Park Little Girl, Suzi Jurgensen;

The youngest boy to record an ace was Tony Baldini, 11, who scored in the 165-yard fifth of the Studebaker Club in South Bend,

## • Looking for Local First:

While the nation's golfers are soaring to new records in the ace department, we are still looking forward to the first one in the annual Freeman Hole-in-One tournament which will be held Sunday, Aug. 2, at the Woodstock Country Club.

ord is an 18½-incher fired by Lynn Brooks in the 1954 tournament. Cousins; Judge Louis G. Bruhn flirted with the mark with a 221/2 incher ser; 4. in the tournament at Twaalfskill last year.

The woman's record is a 2 foot, 9 inch, set by the former Edna
Britt, now Mrs. Elmer Rylance, in 1952. Mrs. Rylance scored a
historic repeat with that record breaker, having won the 1951

Senior Horsemanship—1. Bab Diedolf, Donald Burhans, Thombett, Irmatrude Lang; 2. Golden as Brownlie, David Greenberg, Laddie, Dale Sewell; 3. Buddy, John Blanchard, Gary Ostrander

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Laddie, Dale Sewell; 3. Buddy, John Blanchard, Gary Ostrander event with a shot of 11 feet, 3 inches.

1949 James Dwyer	2'1/2"	Jessie Burnett	10'21/2"
1950 Joe Kwasney		*Sally Russell	
1951 Bob Sickler	2'3"	**Edna Britt	11'3"
1952 Joe Blackwell	2'4"	Edna Britt	2'9"
1953 Boyer Gonzales	3'114"	Charlotte Lapine	15'8"
1954 Lynn Brooks	1'612"	Ann Byrnes	15'4"
1955 C. Wonderly Jr.	2'10"	Wiggie de Lisio	14'11/2"
1956 Allen Waterous	2'21/2"	Louise Fitzsimmons	5'51/2'
1957 Walter Seaton	2'4"	Peggy Sharpe	9'11"
1958 Judge Bruhn	1'1014"	June Barger	10'1"
* - Now Mrs Wil		nnier; ** - now Mrs	Elme

### • Just a Long Hitter:

If anyone has a slight edge in the driving contest which precedes the PGA championship at the Minneapolis Golf Club, July 29, it has to be George Bayer.

The six-foot, 240-pound former University of Washington tackle claims to have hit one of the smaller British balls nearly 500 yards | Irmatrude Lang; 3. Unknown, in Sydney in 1956. "I had a real good tailwind and the ground was almost as hard as pavement," he adds.

Las Vegas, Nev. in 1953 and got off a 400-footer in Tucson. He has driven the 390-yard first hole at Brackenridge Park in San Antonio and made the green on a 200 yard first hole at Brackenridge Park in San Jurgensen: 3 Babbett Impatrice the strikeout route Antonio and made the green on a 390-yard hole in St. Petersburg Lang; 4. Pokey, Joe Goldpaugh.

SOD STORY: At the Tijuana, Mex. Open, J. C. Goosie, noticing that his caddy was becoming a bit lax in replacing divots, warned him:

"Don't forget the divots, son." Coming down the 18th fairway, Goosie noticed the boy was having a little difficulty carrying the bag. He had put all the divots in it!

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four losses.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They cut the Grays' margin to

A pair of homers by Bingham-

Homers accounted for seven of

n-a-row win over Reading. Bob

Boyer belted a two-run round-

tripper in the second, John Zelez-

ock a three-run homer in the

third and Fred Koenig a two-run

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# Five Extra Days | Allentown Nears Of Spa Racing

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP) - Saratoga Raceway will have an extra five days of racing pounding at the heels of the Wil-Spot, Nancy Crosby; 4. Misty, weight title). at its fall meet this year.

League lead. The harness track will operate from Aug. 31 to Oct. 17, a total of 42 racing days. The meet originally was scheduled from Aug. 29 to trouncing Lancaster for the sec- Jurgensen. Oct. 10, a total of 37 days. There ond straight time, 5-1.

The change was made to avoid a conflict with harness racing at the Saratoga County Fair in Ball- ton's Richie Windle and Leroy ston Spa Aug. 29. A state law Thomas for three runs off reliever gives the fair priority in any con- John DeWald gave the Triplets a flict over racing dates. 5-2 victory.

The raceway said Harness Rac- In Springfield, the Giants pounding Commissioner George P. Mon-aghan had approved the extra Senators, but tossed the game aghan had approved the extra Senators, but tossed the game week to make up for the loss of away by giving up three runs in the Saturday night business Aug. the seventh inning for a 5-4 loss.

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# In All-Western Horse Show

Ernie Marl won four first place prizes and Suzi Jurgensen and Irmatrude Lang were other big winners in the Woodstock Riding Club's All-Western horse show at the Ohayo Mountain ring.

Marl took the men's stock horse open stock horse western pleasure horse and western trail events on

The results by classes: nor; 4. Golden Laddie, Dale Saw-

Bareback Horsemanship (Open)

Pole Bending—1. Little Girl, Suzi Jurgensen; 2. Francis, Morrison; kay, Joe Goldpaugh.

Richard Albrecht. Goat Tying-1. Jo-Jo, Art Wal- ant coaches.

After ten years and several thousand shots of trying, the reclervick; 2. Oklahoma Duke, Bob

Rollin Smith.

Ladies Stock Horse-1. Golden Laddie, Dale Sawtell; 2. Babbett, Irmatrude Lang; 3. Rusty, Eleanor Giants Shut Out Connor; 4. Fanfare, Betty Styles. Clover Leaf — 1. Jo-Jo, Art Wallervick; 2. Midnight Nancy 1. Jo-Jo, Art Kroiat; 3. Babbett, Irmatrude Lang; 4. Patches, Bonnie Kaiser.

Open Stock Horse — 1. H. H. Judy, Ernie Marl; 2. Little Girl, die, Dale Sawtell; 4. Danny Hancock, Bill Finley.

Western Pleasure Horse—1. H. errors. H. Judy, Ernie Marl; 2. Babbett,

Musical Chairs — 1. Golden lugget, Rollin Smith; 2. Pappy, uerite Joy; 4. Lloyd Gibson.

Western Reining Class -Babbett, Irmatrude Lang; 2. H. H. Judy, Ernie Marl; 3. Carmel, Lee Miller; 4. Donny, Don Ava-Junior stock horse-1. Spinner,

liamsport Grays for the Eastern Susan Ashley.

Ernie Marl; 2. Buddy, Suzuki, 117%, Japan, 10. Officials of the show were:

Fireballer Al Antinelli scattered Goodrich, secretary; George Clyde Ellis, chairman; Doris five hits for his 14th win against Hard, announcer; Schneider and Daisy Janson, numbers; Ada Herrick, trophies; Robert Davis, ring steward; Sara Dietz, treasurer; Aris Plaatsman, Dick Plaatsman, Freilan VanDe-Bogart, Frank Greco, John

Mertz, grounds. bara Gibson, Mrs. Harold Lapo and Henry Miller. Lloyd Gibson handled the tickets

Homers accounted for seven of York's runs in their 10-7, second-Greinert of Schagticoke, N. Y.

### Minor League Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pacific Coast League

Spokane 2, San Diego 0 Salt Lake City 4, Seattle 1 Sacramento 5, Vancouver 2 Phoenix 6, Portland 3 International League

Havana 2, Buffalo 1 Richmond 5, Montreal 4 Rochester 12, Miami 4 nings tie, rain)

American Assn. Houston 6, Fort Worth 4 Charleston 2, St. Paul 0 Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 4 Other games postponed

Eastern League Allentown 5, Lancaster 1 Binghamton 5 Williamsport 2 Albany 5 Springfield 4

# Rondout Valley

A practice session Thursday cent game to win first prize. Patches, Bonnie Kaiser; 4. Po- wound up preparation for the Runnerup on the North-South his condition worsened rapidly.

Patches, Bonnie Kai- are: Andrew Savage, Lawrence were runnersup on the East- He came from the University Jerry Ellis; 4. Golden Nuggett, Lyle Dimler, Jr., Anthony Toney and Ronald Johnson.

# Dodgers, 6-0

Men's Stock Horse—1. H. H. Bill Egan failed to hit a home Judy, Ernie Marl; 2. Golden Laddie, Dale Sawtell; 3. Jo-Jo, ter in a Town of Hurley Little Bill Egan failed to hit a home Art Wallervick; 4. Carmel, Lee League tilt last night as the Giants trounced the Dodgers. 6-0. The winners broke open a Suzi Jurgensen: 3. Golden Lad- well played contest with five runs in the fifth frame as the Dodgers made a comedy of

Ken Hopper, Kevin Ryan socked doubles for the winners, John Lang: 4. Golden Lassie, who had seven hits. Egan walked seven and struck out six. Scoring by innings:

Giants .......000 150-6 Sawkill Stables; 3. Candy, Mar- Dodgers .......000 000-0 2 Bill Egan and Ken Wamsley. Vince Crantz and Joe Dugan,

# Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bob Witherell; 2. Little Girl, Suzi | Erie, Pa. — Bobby Hughes, Jurgensen; 3. Pokey, Joe Gold- Erie, knocked out Billy Lewis, paugh; 3. Diamond King, Susan Akron, Ohio, 4 lightheavyweights. Bangkok, Thailand - Dowthong Open Parade—1. Golden Nug- Singhapalop, 1551/2, Bangkok, Allentown's Red Sox are again gett, Rollin Smith; 2. Billie knocked out Young Paulino, 154, Eleanor Connor; 3. Thunderbird Philippines, 5 (for Orient middle-

Tokyo, Japan - Larry Pineda, Western Trail Class-1. H. H. 116, Philippines, outpointed Takeo

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# **New Winners in Bridge Tourney**

A new set of winners cropped tion. ated the top two pairs on the morial Hospital. North-South side.

Valley Little League all-star took a closely fought decision to recover.

Floyd Diedlof served as assistant coaches.

ton with a 52- per cent game.

Mrs. I. H. Wheatcroft and school power. Members of the all-star squad Mrs. John Madden of Ellenville

Ridgeley Casino in Stone Ridge Year.

tonight at 8 o'clock.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Jim fulfill his dream. Tatum, 46, University of North sity of North Carolina in 1931 from his home in McColl, S.C. Playing

board Mitchell movement, in at his bedside in the isolation later returned to North Carolina which only a half point separ- ward of the North Carolina Me-

His wife Edna lay ill at home Selections for the Rondout Roy Wulff of Kingston and James Devereaux of Saugerties contagious virus. She is expected an assistant to Don Faurot at the

Bareback Horsemanship (Open)

—1. Babbett, Irmatrude Lang; 2.
Little Girl, Suzi Jurgensen; 3.
Queenie, Art Heidecampe; 4.
Patches, Bonnie Kaiser.

Squad, which plays at Walden with an excellent 64 per cent game on the North-South side.
On the East-West side, Mrs. G.
Davis and Miss Ann Holden of would win this lonely fight. New York City posted a 55 per Tatum was hospitalized with the Bowl.

kay, Joe Goldpaugh.

Junior Horsemanship—1. TuttiTrutti, Dawn Countryman; 2. Little Girl, Suzi Jurgensen; 3. Spinner, Bob Witherell; 4. Georgia,

Floyd Diedlof served as assisttournament opener. The team state were Mrs. Harbita Raky
and Mrs. Charles W. Walton of Kingston, with a 63½ per cent game; and Dr. John Comstock and I. H. Wheateroft of Kingston, with a 52- per cent game.

Always the center of control of Kingston, with a 63½ per cent game.

School maker Oscar Diedlof served as assistton with a 52- per cent game.

Golden Nugget, Rollin Joyce, William Botsakos, Fran- West, with Paul Mezer and Mor- of Maryland, where he had built cis Tocco, Donald Parete, Allen ton Honig of Kingston taking a football dynasty in nine years Senior Horsemanship-1. Bab- Diedolf, Donald Burhans, Thom- down third place with 51 per His teams there played in three bowl games. In 1953 his team was The Glenerie club will play a named national champion and fractional point game at the Tatum was voted Coach of the

> A strong family man, Tatum built a fine home in this college Horse thievery was punishable village he loved and embarked on y death in Minnesota until a program of rebuilding North Carolina football. Ironically,

figured this year's team would Tatum first came to the Univer-

Thursday night of a virus infec- under Carl Snavely, Tatum was, an all-Southern Conference playup in the Glenerie Bridge Club's Only his doctors were permitted lowed Snavely to Cornell, but

becoming head football coach in

Iowa preflight school, and then became coach of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station. He went to Oklahoma in 1946, guiding his team into the Gator

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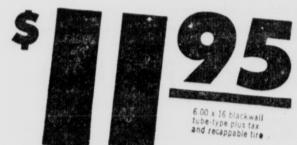
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About Hitting

# Pastrano Meets Alonzo Johnson In Must Fight

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The National Boxing Assn. ranks Johnson seventh. The NBA has Pastrano unranked but Ring magazine rates him eighth. The numble Pastrano needs to

win to remain a contender. Johnson has won 12 in a row and

Pastrano originally was sched-le to meet Alex Miteff, but Miteff was ailing.

Johnson, whose home is in Braddock, Pa., has won 17 of 18 fights.



# Indians Batter Yankees, 8-5

Sanford Topples St. Louis Giants Keep Lead St. Louis Cardinals that kept the the Ladies PGA circuit did won-

In Sixth Frame **To Dump Champs** 

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

Somebody say the New York needs the fight to continue his Yankees still were the team Cleveland had to beat? Great guy for jokes, that fellow. The Indians Chicago left them battered.

dock, Pa., has won 17 of 18 fights. The Indians out of first place a New York .... 47 47 .500 Pastrano, of Miami, has a 48-7-5 week ago, then dumped them to Detroit ...... 46 50 .479 second again Wednesday night The fight will be scored on the when Cleveland blew a 4-0 lead. 5-point per round system, and will be televised nationally (NBC).

But Thursday night the Indians played like contenders again, edging within a half - game of the

rain - idled first place Chicago White Sox as Minnie Minoso's grand - slam homer triggered a seven-run sixth inning that overhauled a 4-0 Yankee lead and beat the champs 8-5.

It was the insisent Indians' eighth victory in 17 games against New York this season-and the seventh they've put away with a

Two Grand Slams

This one, Minoso's 15th, made Minnie the first in the AL to hit two slams this season-and it was his first home run against Yankee pitching in three years, almost to the day. His last home run against San Francisco . 54 41 .568 New York came on July 24, 1956, Los Angeles ... 65 44 when he was swinging for the Milwaukee .... 47

Kansas City's revived A's swept Chicago ...... 47 47 .500 a three-game set from Baltimore St. Louis ..... 45 49 .479 with a 9-3 romp and regained Cincinnati .... 42 sixth place as Washington skidded Philadelphia .. 37 55 .402 to seventh with an 11-2 pasting by

Harry Chiti, Dick Williams and Roger Maris homered for the A's, who scored the clincher on Wayne Terwilliger's two-run single in the third for a 5-0 lead against loser Hec Brown (6-6). Ned Garver (8-9) won it with a seven-hitter, on Billy Klaus' home run, after pitching a two-hit shutout for five

Harvey Kuenn, the bat leader at .347, and Al Kaline, No. 3 at .340, each had four hits for the Tigers and drove in five runs between them in support of a four-hitter by Jim Bunning (9-8)

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American League It was the Yankees who tumbled Baltimore ..... 48 46

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Thursday Results

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Saturday Games New York at Detroit Washington at Cleveland Boston at Kansas City (N) Baltimore at Chicago

National League

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Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N) St. Louis at Los Angeles (N) Chicago at San Francisco (N) Thursday Results San Francisco 5, St. Louis 1

Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee Los Angeles 5, Chicago 3 Only games scheduled

Saturday Games Philadelphia at Cincinnati Pittsburgh at Milwaukee St. Louis at Los Angeles (N) Chicago at San Francisco

# Hodges to Be Out For Only a Week

Associated Press Sports Writer

Angeles Dodgers probably have error set up Jones' eighth homer lost Gil Hodges for at least a Brooks Lawrence (5-9) was the week, but in a way they feel lucky winner in relief, pairing with starter Bob Purkey to check the

Hilltop Rest defeated Lincoln Minutes after the big first basebone in his lower right leg.

This would have put him out of action for at least six weeks, may-

Hodges expressed great relief at an Inglewood hospital when X-rays failed to show any fractures. thought at first," he said, "that

was broken. But his own condition wasn't only thing the 35 - year-old Hodges was worried about. When Associated Press photographer lked into the hospital, the first

ng Hodges said was:

Who won? The Dodgers had beaten Chica-5-3, but Manager Walt Alston as more concerned about Hodges

I never felt so bad winning a me," he said. "I thought about (Hodges' injury) all the rest of he game. I felt sure it was brokn and he was out for the rest of "I'll gladly settle for just a

week, but it's going to hurt us.' Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting (based on 225 or more it bats) — Kuenn, Detroit, .347; Maris, Kansas City, .343.

Runs - Power, Cleveland, and Runs batted in - Killebrew Washington, 80; Jensen, Boston

Hits-Fox, Chicago, 126; Kuenn Detroit, 122. Doubles - Williams, Kansas City, 27; Kuenn, Detroit, 26. Triples - Allison, Washington,

Kuenn, Detroit, 6. Home runs - Killebrew, Washgton, 32; Colavito, Cleveland, 29. Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chica 28; Mantle, New York, 16. Pitching (based on 8 or more cisions) - McLish, Cleveland, Shaw, Chicago, 9-3 Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, 128; Wynn, Chicago, 113.

National League

Batting (based on 225 or more t bats) - Aaron, Milwaukee 58; Cunningham, St. Louis, .342 Runs - Pinson, Cincinnati, 76; Mathews, Milwaukee 73 Runs batted in - Banks, Chica-, 89; Robinson, Cincinnati, 88 Hits - Aaron, Milwaukee, 132; Cepeda, San Francisco, 122. Doubles - Cimoli, St. Louis, 35; Aaron, Milwaukee, 33 Triples - Mathews, Milwaukee

Pinson, Cincinnati, Neal, Los Angeles, and White, St. Louis, 7 Home runs - Mathews, Milwau-29; Banks, Chicago, 26. Stolen bases - Mays, San Fran Sco. 18; T. Taylor, Chicago, Pitching (based on 8 or more ecisions) - Face, Pittsburgh, 14-Antonelli, San Francisco, 14-5. Strikeouts - Drysdale, Los Angeles, 154; S. Jones, San Francis-

In Nevada Ring

CARSON CITY, Nev. (NEA) -Jack Tighe, one-time Penn State intercollegiate boxing hampion, was appointed to the Nevada Boxing Commission.

# With 5-1 Victory: Rigney frets about the club's hit-Dodgers Top Cubs ting

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

in the tight fight for the National hand—not in the won-lost records but 10 were singles. Willie Mays League pennant, it may be at or batting averages, but in the garnered one single, but his bat- golf will be awarded Sunday after For while right-hander Jack down from his usual mark.

Sanford proved himself sound again by pitching first-place San four times again by pitching first-place San in four times. Francisco to a 5-1 victory over St. in four times. Louis Thursday, Milwaukee's third place Braves found they'll have to carried us on that road trip," the last two years. Mickey, fresh do without slugging Ed Mathews says Rigney of the journey that from taking the Alliance Open in indefinitely. And second-place Los saw the Giants come home with Ohio and the \$2,200 winning check, Angeles lost Gil Hodges for at a 3½ game lead. "Our club isn't has been bothered with a sore least a week.

Hodges, the man with the big the pitchers."

The Dodgers' comeback, "If we get some hitting and have the pitchers it should keep the pitchers." bat in the Dodgers' comeback, home run had touched off a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Mathews, the NL home run lead- ney declared. er with 29, was kept out of the

lineup because of a bruised hip, Castro Will Pitch suffered Wednesday, as the Braves slipped 41/2 games behind with a 6-2 defeat by Cincinnati. It was the nly other game scheduled in the

with a two-run homer in the program. fourth, then was injured sliding in the sixth. The big first baseman is battling .293.

Beard, onlye drab uniform, multiple of the inaugural large boots and all, Castro is schedly mount Prospect tourney. is battling .293.

Wally Moon also homered for 2 the Dodgers, his seventh, and 6½ forced in another run with a bases 8½ loaded walk in a two-run seventh that nailed it for Larry Sherry The young right - hander singled home the clincher in the seventh for his first major league victory, but needed Don Drysdale's singled home two runs in the eighth. Moe Drabowsky (4-8) was

Sanford had the Cardinals blanked until the ninth, walking one, striking out five and allowing nine hits. Wally Shannon's two-out single broke up the shutout.

The Giants won it in the first inning on Ken Boyer's two-run e ror after Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda singled with two out and then pulled off a double steal. Wilmer Mizell (11-5) lost it. Willie Jones' grand-slam homer beat the Braves in the eighth after a two-out error by second base-

man Bobby Avila. Loser Joey Jay (3-7) had shut out the Reds on four hits for 7 -3 innings before singles by Frank LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los Robinson and Jerry Lynch and the Braves on three hits.

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# Mickey Wright Gets Big Assist From Weather

MOUNT PROSPECT, III. (AP - A rained-out first round in the SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - De-\$20,000 Mount Prospect Women's a pair of victories over the San Francisco Giants in the National League lead, Manager Bill ders for Mickey Wright.

The 72-hole competition on the snug 6,421 - yard par 37-37-74 'We still haven't really broken Mount Prospect Country Club loose," he declared. "We haven't course is to start belatedly today If there's to be a turning point the tight fight for the National day the Cards 5-1 Thursbeen hitting like we should. Noday, the Giants collected 11 hits, prize.

The biggest jackpot in women's ting average stayed at .299, well rain Thursday forced a double round on the final day.

is the National Open which smashing at the bat but that's shoulder.

five complete games in a row for It forced her to withdraw from the Mount Prospect pro-amateur event Wednesday after nine holes. 'The rainout gave me a chance us in the thick of the race," Rig- to visit Stan Kertes (well known pro at Chicago's Bryn Mawr Country Club) to take a look at my swing," said Mickey whose earnings of \$12,482 leave her second to Betsy Rawls (\$13,194) on the LPGA winning list. "Kertes HAVANA (AP) -Fidel Castro caught my trouble right away.' goes out to play baseball tonight Misses Wright, Rawls, Louise Hodges broke up a scoreless tie in support of his agrarian reform Suggs, Marlene Hagge, Beverly Hanson, Patty Berg - just about Beard, olive drab uniform, mili- the whole gang of top pro swingers

> soldiers and his police. Proceeds million peasants are then expectfrom the game go to the agrarian ed to jam vast Plaza Civica to fund, which is to help peasants shout support for Castro's proget started on the lands Castro gram.

They will also "decide" whether seizes from big owners and gives or not their revolutionary leader The revolutionary chief, onetime resumes the post as Cuba's precollege hurler of little success, will mier. The peasant's decision is saving relief job after Ernie Banks be opposed by one of his top lieu-certain to be unanimously affir tenants, army chief Camilo Cien- mative, just as it was last Febfuegos. Both are right-handers. ruary when Castro summoned an The game is part of the 26th estimated 300,000 to another giant of July revolutionary movement's rally and asked whether they anniversary celebration which wanted executions of so-called war reaches its peak Sunday. A half criminals continued.

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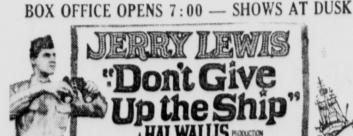


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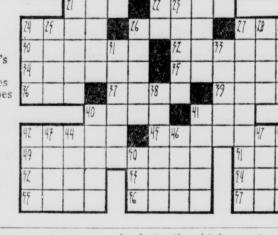
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Southeastern New York-Warm and humid with scattered showers and thundershowers developnight, followed by gradual clearing, cooler and less humid. Generally fair, cooler and less humid Saturday. High this afternoon mid stronger and gusty with some

noon, followed by partial clearing in the afternoon, high temperature in the low 80s. Fair and cooler tonight, low temperature in the 50s. Saturday mostly sunny and seasonably warm, high temperature 80-85. Fresh variable winds 15 to 30 subsiding tonight, becomture 80-85. Fresh variable winds ing light and variable.

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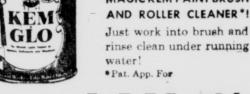
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